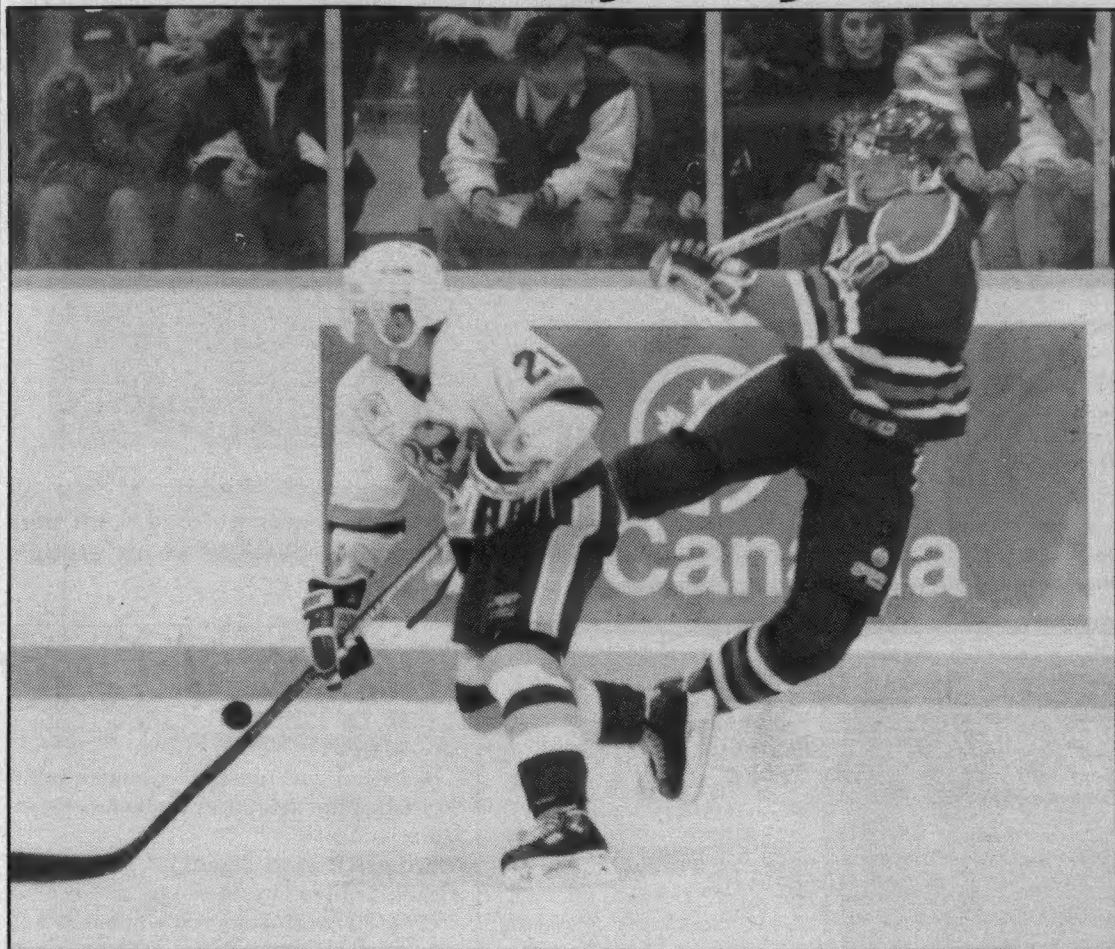




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Outta my way!



Bears lost against the Oilers Monday night, 6-5.

Sean Costall

Mid-east détente on campus

by Jeff Aplin

Some are comparing it to the fall of the Berlin Wall, others say it is a small step that took far too long.

Regardless of the many opinions surrounding the Middle East, the peace agreement signed Monday in Washington, D.C. between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Isreal has implications for people around the world—including those on the University of Alberta campus.

In the agreement Isreal officially recognizes the PLO and establishes a limited form of Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

Campus groups from both the Jewish and Arab communities said the agreement was encouraging.

Danya Handelsman, co-president of Hillel, the Jewish Students' Association, said she hopes the peace agreement will aid relations between Jews and Arabs on campus.

"Any step towards peace in the Middle East is a step in the right direction," said Handelsman.

Canadians For Peace in the Middle East is a group that dis-

cusses Middle East issues from an Arab perspective. Lamya Najmeddine, a spokesperson for the group, said "the agreement is a positive step in the right direction, although it is just the first step in what will be a long path towards a lasting peace."

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Danya Handelsman, co-president of Hillel Jewish Students' Association

"Whereas Golda Meir, the former prime minister of Isreal once said, 'There is no such thing as Palestinians, they do not exist,' it is at least a small encouragement to see that finally after many decades of denial, Isreal has acknowledged that the Palestinians exist."

Baha Abu-Laban is the chair of the Sociology department and has published extensively on Middle East issues. He said while Isreal's recognition of the PLO is a significant event, the agreement leaves

much unspecified about the future of the Palestinian people.

Abu-Laban stressed the complexities of the issues in the region, but said he remained optimistic that the conflicts of the region can be resolved.

"I think the aspirations of the two peoples could be met by a creative solution."

Abu-Laban said the fact that Isrealis and Palestinians accepted that neither side can dispel the other is an important acknowledgement "Neither side can dampen the spirit of the other. This is an important reality."

Abu-Laban said now Canada is faced with the challenge of continuing to provide aid and expertise to ensure stability in the region is achieved.

He also hopes to see campus groups pursue an interest in the Middle East peace process.

"In an intellectual community such as the U of A, academics and students can arrange conferences and speakers to help develop a greater understanding of the region."

"Vote Education"

by Juliet Williams

The University of Alberta Students' Union unveiled a large-scale campaign yesterday, designed to get students and the public to "Vote Education" in the upcoming federal election.

"We want to make education a priority issue...and encourage Canadians to become informed about these issues and encourage them to vote education come October 25," SU president Terence Filewych said at a press conference.

The campaign is nation-wide, incorporating students' associations from UBC to Waterloo.

The associations will give candidates an extensive survey designed to explore their views on education. The survey includes questions about the six-month grace period on student loans and how much students should be paying for their degrees.

"Every candidate in every riding across the country will get a candidate survey. We expect answers to these surveys—a written response, something signed," said Wichuk. "It is our goal to ensure that students know exactly what the party platforms are in all issues, not just the education ones."

Once the candidate surveys are completed, copies will be available for students to examine.

The "Vote Education" campaign, which claims to represent over 300,000 students at twelve different institutions, is targeting five areas of concern:

- Student loans, and income-sensi-

tive repayment plans. "Right now we have a student loan system that went out with the dinosaurs," said SU vp external Karen Wichuk. "Students are paying an appropriate amount of tuition for a student loan system that is there. But...they don't have jobs once they get out, and they can't pay their student loans."

- Federal financing for education.

"Sixty per cent of the money that's budgeted on education across this country is federal money," said Wichuk. "We want to ensure that the transfer payments coming from the federal government to the provincial government are actually going where they're supposed to."

- Research and development. Canada is lowest among the G-7 countries in research expenditures.

- Taxation on educational loans, grants, bursaries and books.

- Employment programs. "Education is important for the future prosperity of Canadians, as over sixty per cent of jobs in the future will require at least some form of post-secondary education," said Filewych.

Filewych and Wichuk stressed the importance of candidates' visions for education in the future.

"Over the past four years, tuition fees have almost doubled. We want to know how candidates feel about students going into debt further," said Filewych.

The "Vote Education" campaign will incorporate bus, television, radio and newspaper ads to attract voters' attention.

GSA in search of vp

by Darcy Belanger

For the second time this year, graduate students are being called to the ballot boxes to elect a new Vice-President Academic.

The previous vp academic, Robert Homersham, recently resigned from the position after serving only five months of his one year term.

In his letter of resignation to the Graduate Students' Association, Homersham said the reason for his resignation was because he had "accepted an offer to attend law school this fall at the University of Calgary."

Homersham, who had been working on his PhD in English, also pointed out his decision to leave the U of A was facilitated by "a lengthy, frustrating (and continuing) dispute with the English department administrators over assistantship funding."

Now the GSA is looking for a new person to fill the vacancy left by Homersham. Any graduate student may run for the position of vp academic, provided he or she has a nomination from two other members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research.

The duties of the vp academic range from acting as ombudsperson for graduate students with academic concerns to coordinating GSA representation on a variety of committees.

Nominations for the position close September 21, but so far GSA president Frank Coughlan is pleased with the number and diversity of the candidates.

"It shows a certain amount of vitality in the Association."

Voting is to take place at the GSA Office on October 1, between 9:30am and 6pm.



The paperboy speaks!
Our delivery boy delivers a heart-warming tale of his brush with fame. Page 9.

"Freud was the father of psychoanalysis. It had no mother."
—Germaine Greer



Trolls help you find your way.
Page 11.

U of A group shut out of Butterdome?

Associate Registrar denies discrimination

by Jay Brown

A University group is complaining of discrimination on campus after it says it was forced to shut down its table in the Butterdome on registration day.

Michael Curry, a Science councillor and member of the group Students for Equality, says he was given a cease and desist order from Associate Registrar Hugh King after someone complained about a petition. His group organized the petition to protest the University's *Opening Doors* policy, which his group says promotes quotas and affirmative action in campus hiring practices.

Curry said his group was operating a table that included the actual *Opening Doors* policy book, as well as a sheet outlining some highlights of the document and some of his group's criticisms. Curry said

his group was not causing any disruptions.

"We weren't forcing people to sign, but we told them to look at *Opening Doors*, read the paper, and if they were confident in their position, then they should sign it."

Curry said about one hundred signatures were gathered.

When King came along, Curry stated he was told to "cease and desist."

Curry said he interpreted that as an invitation to leave.

"I said 'so you want us to leave the Butterdome?' His response was something to the effect of 'that would be the best thing to do.'"

King denies ordering the group to shut down.

"His group chose to leave the Butterdome, they were not evicted."

King says he felt the petition was

inappropriate and violated the spirit of the Week of Welcome.

When asked whether the pres-

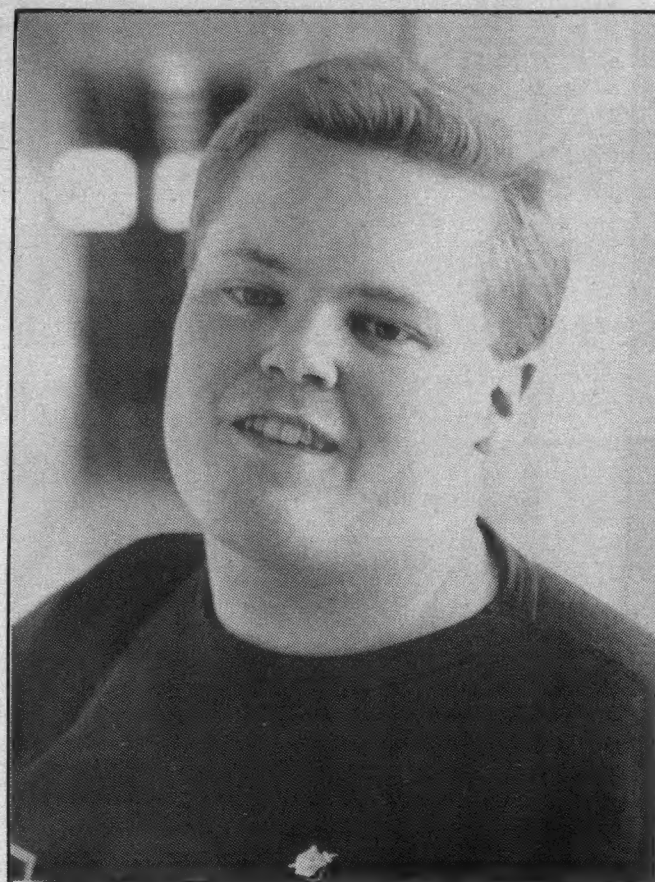
"His group chose to leave the Butterdome, they were not evicted."

—Associate Registrar Hugh King

ence of Tory MP Scott Thorkelson at the Progressive Conservative Club table violated the non-political environment of WoW, King said he thought not.

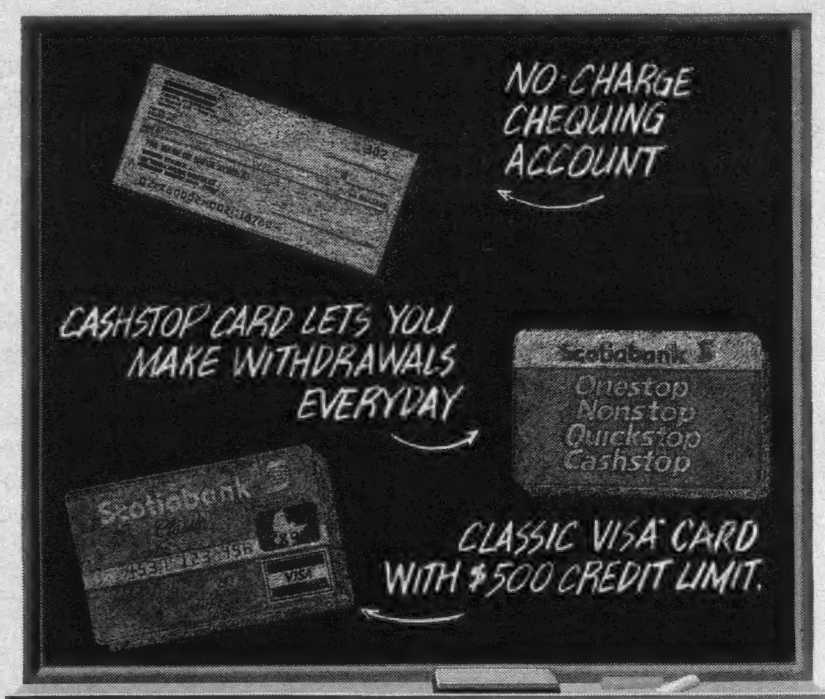
"I would suggest that the P.C. club wanted to attract members, and they do have MPs who are willing to give their time to attract students, I don't see that as a political statement."

King said registration went well this year, with the Butterdome being able to accommodate 88 groups.



Mike Curry, science councillor and member of Students for Equality, who says he was evicted from the Butterdome during registration because of his group's message.

Fitch Critchlow



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Students not poor

from *The Charlatan* (Carleton University) (CUP)

A federal government committee wants to change the definition of poverty to exclude students.

A report from the Standing Committee on Health and Welfare, Social Affairs, Seniors and the Status of Women recommends full-time students without dependents should not be included in new benchmarks evaluating poverty and "income inequality."

The committee also says families headed by full-time students should answer questionnaires to establish their level of economic hardship.

"We're just trying to see who's really poor," said committee chair, Progressive Conservative MP Barbara Greene.

"[The report] is just another measure of poverty, an accurate one."

But François Dumaine, acting director for the National Anti-Poverty Organization, said the report is not accurate at all.

"They [the committee members] are trying to sidetrack from poverty," said Dumaine.

He said his organization withdrew from the committee last year because it felt Barbara Greene was pushing an agenda to "redefine" poverty rather than fight it.

Dumaine said the exemption of students from poverty statistics shows how insensitive the committee is to the issue.

"It marginalizes the reality of many Canadians," he said.

In fact, Dumaine said, student poverty is on the rise.

"We've seen a very big increase in the number of food banks on university campuses across the country," he said.

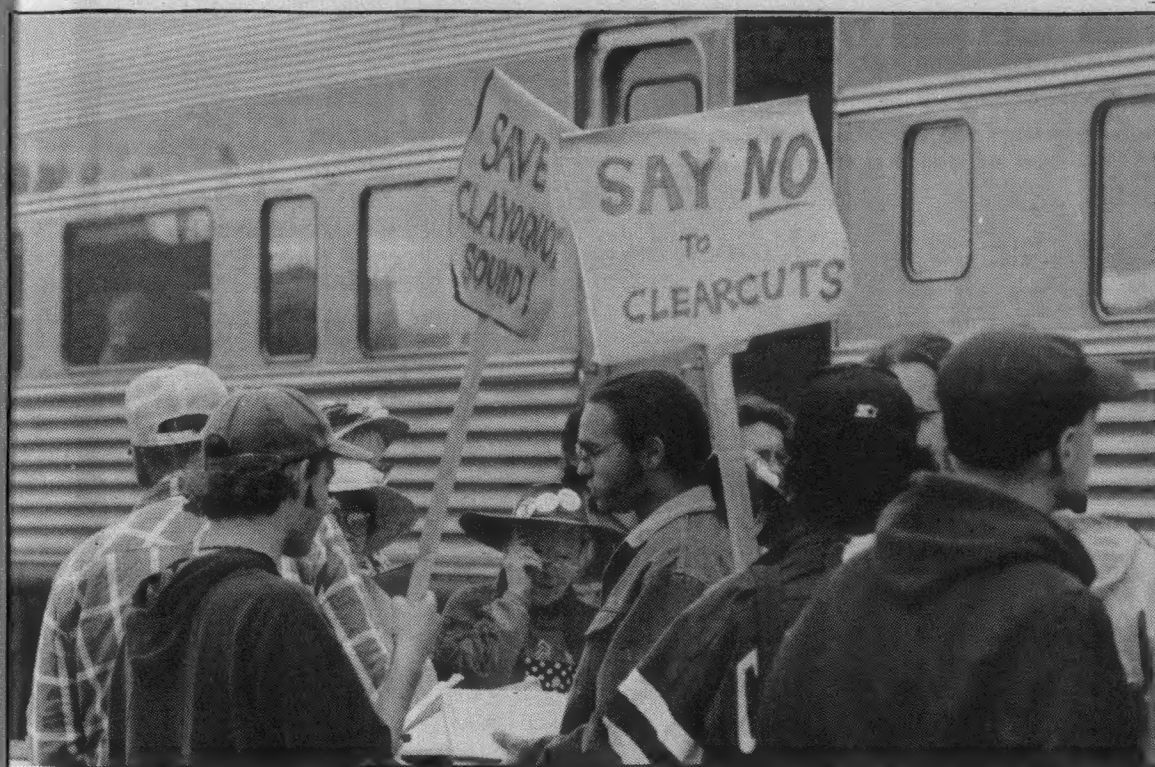
But the report says poverty is a student's choice. "Post-secondary students make their choices voluntarily. Most students do not suffer a low standard of living in the same way as do truly poor persons."

Jocelyn Charron, communications officer for the Canadian Federation of Students, said students do suffer from low incomes and are suffering even more from government cutbacks.

The report says students "choose to forego current income in exchange for expectations of higher future income and in exchange for the intangible benefits associated with greater learning."

The report's recommendations are now being reviewed by various other government committees. It will be adopted after the federal election if the Tories are re-elected, said Greene.

Locals join the caravan to Clayoquot



Gateway reporter Peter S. Moore (yes, S.) amidst Clayoquot Sound protesters.

by Peter S. Moore

Two Edmonton residents joined the Clayoquot Caravan on September 4 amid cheers from more than 30 people at the rally.

The first song of the Raging Grannies, "We are Proctor & Gamble, the rappers of the land," greeted caravan riders, many of whom were university students, as they disembarked to meet supporters.

One organizer said the caravan idea was not to get thousands of people to Clayoquot Sound but to raise awareness.

"This caravan is bringing a voice to Canada," said Donna Passmore.

Lorraine Swift, Office Manager for the Western Canada Wilderness Committee's Boreal Campaign, and Jim Butler, a University of Alberta Forestry professor, boarded the caravan in Edmonton.

Swift said she was ready to do almost anything to oppose the B.C. government's decision to log in the area.

"I'm certainly going to the limit and if the limit is going to get me arrested then that's Canadian democracy."

Passmore said while not everyone is going to Clayoquot to get arrested, some did not plan to take the same train home.

"There are definitely people going out there with a one way ticket."

The struggle over Clayoquot Sound is all a part of a new vision of bio-centric human rights, according to Butler. Butler, who said he was going as far as the Jasper rally, said people are now including the ecosystem as part of their human rights just like women and race were included earlier this century.

"The whole concepts of liberties and rights have broadened and

expanded themselves."

Friends of the North coordinator Garth Linds, now on probation for his own civil disobedience arrest, said there is massive international support for the movement.

"We've had protests in 15 different countries," he said, adding that over 150 international groups are pressuring the provincial and federal governments to protect Clayoquot.

"Eventually the governments of British Columbia and Canada will have to listen," he said.

Linds said the New Democratic Party "has lost whatever shred of moral authority it ever had."

Frank Manzanara, provincial coordinator of Action Canada Net-

work said protest is a necessary educational tool.

"It's much needed. We need to do everything we can to get the attention of the government and the Canadian public."

Gerry Jones, executive director of the WCWC said Clayoquot is just the beginning.

"This is the tip of the iceberg. There will be other Clayoquots in Canada."

Mel Hurtig, leader of the National Party of Canada, members of the Green Party, and Canadians Responsible for Northern Development were also there to show their support. Musicians Hookahman and Neo Trio were there to raise protesters' spirits.

OOPS!

News editors Juliet Williams and Jay Brown would like to (and more importantly MUST) apologize for our glaring errors in two news articles which appeared in the Gateway's Tuesday, Sept. 14 issue.

1. In the article "Campus Security: 'watch out'," the sexual assault occurred at the loading dock of Garneau school, not on the U of A campus. Sorry for the misunderstanding.

2. In the article "ESA pres found guilty," the judge's name was incorrectly spelled. It should have read H.R. Chisholm. He is a provincial court judge, not a Court of Queen's Bench judge.

Secondly, the article stated Adam Green made two withdrawals following his confrontation with the woman who pressed charges. In fact, the two subsequent withdrawals appeared on the woman's credit card bill after the confrontation.

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The Students' Union Page

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3 Easy Steps on how to get involved with the U of A Safewalk Program

1. Fill out a Safewalk Application Form
Available at: the Safewalk Office (Rm. 250 SUB)
Students' Union Info Desks (CAB, SUB)
Volunteer Services (Lower Level, SUB)
2. Return to the Safewalk Office
3. Wait, and we'll call you for an interview



If you have any other questions or would like further information on this program call us at 4-WALK ME or drop by our information meeting on Monday, September 20th, 4:00-6:00 pm in Dinwoodie Lounge, SUB. See you there!

With your help, we'll have Safewalk up and running by early October.

Terence's mom's sweater

Jo-Anne's dad's broken watch

Time is money, write your SU exec today...

For direct input and questions for the executive, (or suggestions and comments), please write and deliver to the SU office, 2nd floor SUB (Rm. 256). Your letters will be answered, your fortune will be foretold. Don't be shy, this is your democracy.



SU Page every Thursday

University of Alberta Students' Union L'Association étudiante

Annual Budget 1993/1994 Fiscal Year

This budget was considered at the August 24 meeting of Students' Council. Questions or concerns may be directed to Suzanne Scott, Vice-President (Finance & Administration) at 492-4236, Office 256 SUB.

Department	May 1, 1993 - April 30, 1994 Budget			May 1, 1992 - April 30, 1993 Actual			Variance
	Revenues	Expenses	Total	Revenues	Expenses	Total	
400 General Administration	1,135,577	546,521	589,056	1,805,942	323,143	1,482,799	(893,743)
402 Office Administration	32,294	358,271	(322,977)	24,207	248,691	(224,484)	(38,493)
411 Facilities & Operations	967,095	694,838	272,257	377,735	601,870	(224,135)	496,392
425 Research & Information	275	53,604	(53,330)	0	61,236	(61,236)	7,906
500 Executive	60,000	308,714	(248,714)	62,807	282,305	(219,498)	(29,216)
509 Elections & Referenda	0	44,345	(44,345)	0	45,050	(45,050)	705
519 University Affairs Board	0	47,557	(47,557)	0	47,412	(47,412)	14,558
520 Administration Board	0	43,436	(43,436)	0	28,158	(28,158)	4,946
521 External Affairs Board	7,500	49,012	(41,512)	0	2,366	(2,366)	(27,153)
523 Internal Affairs Board	0	4,930	(4,930)	13,799	28,158	(14,359)	4,946
525 Spring & Summer Act.	4,377	25,886	(21,509)	0	2,366	(2,366)	(27,153)
610 Ombudservice	0	32,514	(32,514)	5,257	22,023	(16,766)	(2,564)
611 SORSE	25,529	93,554	(68,025)	0	26,002	(26,002)	(4,743)
612 Student Help	0	40,526	(40,526)	21,817	103,027	(81,210)	(6,512)
616 Registries	73,567	104,588	(31,021)	0	33,733	(33,733)	13,185
624 Student Group Services	300	22,236	(21,936)	62,448	104,430	(41,982)	(6,793)
625 Volunteer Services	0	26,354	(26,354)	223	22,588	(22,365)	10,961
626 Resource Centre	0	5,997	(5,997)	0	23,214	(23,214)	429
630 Information Services	278	68,384	(68,106)	320	53,999	(53,679)	(14,427)
642 Gateway & Media	223,603	200,837	22,766	230,037	211,107	18,930	3,836
644 Handbook & Directory	45,525	47,607	(2,082)	33,204	43,917	(10,713)	8,631
713 Alternative Programming	14,869	43,456	(28,587)	8,588	34,377	(25,789)	(2,798)
714 Week of Welcome	76,234	86,139	(9,905)	78,430	110,600	(32,170)	22,265
750 Myer Horowitz Theatre	193,504	191,675	1,829	234,796	227,571	7,225	(5,396)
760 Entertainment	280,394	266,539	13,855	297,709	291,331	6,378	7,477
805 Copy Centre	108,570	100,801	7,769	74,973	39,771	(35,202)	32,567
821 SUB Games	108,322	69,627	38,695	106,971	117,067	(10,096)	48,791
825 Postal Outlet	161,078	61,430	99,648	76,123	85,365	(9,242)	108,890
832 RATT	585,082	513,162	71,920	510,707	452,249	58,458	13,462
834 Dewey's Bar and Deli	615,093	522,668	92,425	541,868	558,898	(17,030)	109,455
835 L'Express	625,257	607,309	18,128	589,766	621,371	(31,605)	49,823
	469,946	468,606	1,340	471,352	465,908	5,444	(4,104)
OPERATING TOTALS	5,817,539	5,751,054	66,485	5,639,079	5,452,778	186,301	(119,816)
910 Capital Equipment	82,408	290,374	(207,966)	84,614	249,687	(165,073)	(42,893)
920 Building Reserve	9,566	0	9,566	0	0	0	9,566
TOTAL AVAILABLE	5,909,513	6,041,428	(131,915)	5,723,693	5,702,465	21,228	(153,143)
940 Legacy Fund	130,360	106,888	23,472	125,752	86,210	39,542	(16,070)
945 SIEF	26,072	5,265	20,807	28,443	4,159	24,284	(3,477)
950 Student Finan. Aid & Info	69,936	61,358	8,578	63,120	41,764	21,356	(12,778)
960 WUSC	13,032	13,032	0	13,328	15,536	(2,208)	2,208
970 Eugene Brody Board	13,032	17,610	(4,578)	12,624	15,828	(3,204)	(1,374)
TOTAL Y-T-D	6,161,945	6,245,581	(83,636)	5,966,960	5,865,962	100,998	(184,634)

Due to the absence of the Bears and Pandas game schedules in this year's Handbook, we've taken the liberty of printing them here. Clip them out, paste them to your fridge. The first SU Page of the second semester will have the remainder of the season, so stay tuned for more Bear and Panda action.

Pandas Basketball

Date	Time	U of A Main Gym	Alumni
Fri Oct 15-93	6:30	Grant MacEwan	Grant MacEwan
Tue Oct 19-93	6:30	Pandora Hoopfest	Pandora Hoopfest
Fri Oct 29-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Oct 30-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 6-93	6:30	Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Sat Nov 13-93	6:30	Calgary	Calgary
Sat Nov 19-93	7:00	Calgary	Calgary
Fri Nov 19-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Fri Nov 26-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 27-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Dec 4-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Dec 11-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Dec 18-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Dec 25-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Fri Jan 7-94	6:00	Los Angeles, U.S.A.	Saskatoon
Fri Jan 8-94	6:00	Saskatoon	Saskatoon
Fri Jan 14-94	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Jan 15-94	6:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym

Bears Volleyball

Date	Time	U of A Main Gym	Alumni
Fri Oct 8-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Oct 9-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Oct 15-93	8:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Fri Oct 22-93	TBA	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Oct 23-93	8:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Oct 29-93	8:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 6-93	8:00	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 13-93	8:00	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 20-93	7:45	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Nov 27-93	6:00	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Fri Dec 3-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
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Sat Jan 15-94	6:15	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym

Bears Hockey

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Track & Field

Date	Time	U of A Main Gym	Alumni
Sat Dec 4-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Jan 9-94	All Day	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym

Bears Football

Date	Time	U of A Main Gym	Alumni
Fri Aug 20-93	7:00	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Aug 28-93	1:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
Sat Sep 5-93	1:30	U of A Main Gym	U of A Main Gym
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Pandas Field Hockey

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Pandas Volleyball

Fri-Sep-24-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	High School
Sat-Sep-25-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	High School
Sat-Sep-26-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Jr. High Sch
Fri-Oct-8-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Alberta Cup
Sat-Oct-9-93	All Day	U of A Main Gym	Alberta Cup
Oct 14-16-93	All Day	Winnipeg	U of M Main Gym
Tue-Oct-26-93	6:30	Grenit MacEwan	Grenit MacEwan
Oct 29-31-93	6:30	Saskatoon	Saskatoon
Nov-3-93	TR	TR	Wichitania,
Fri-Nov-12-93	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Sat-Nov-13-93	6:00	U of A Main Gym	Calgary
Fri-Nov-26-93	6:00	Yanovcur	British Col
Sat-Nov-27-93	7:45	Yanovcur	British Col
Fri-Dec-31-93	All Day	Saskatoon	Saskatoon
Sun-Jan-1-94	All Day	Saskatoon	Saskatoon
Sun-Jan-2-94	All Day	Saskatoon	Saskatoon
Fri-Jan-7-94	6:30	U of A Main Gym	Saskatoon
Sat-Jan-8-94	2:00	U of A Main Gym	Saskatoon
Fri-Jan-14-94	6:15	Victoria	Victoria

Election '93

University-area candidate...

Peirce-ing Strathcona

by Jay Brown

Chris Peirce wants to be your MP.

The 36 year-old lawyer is the Liberal candidate for Edmonton Strathcona, the riding which includes the University of Alberta.

Peirce is confident he will do well against incumbent MP Scott Thorkelson, based on what he calls the strength of his party's platform and public discontent with the Tories.

The presence of the Reform Party, according to Peirce, will benefit his campaign.

"We need Reform to do reasonably well, and I think in this riding, that's the best they can hope to do."

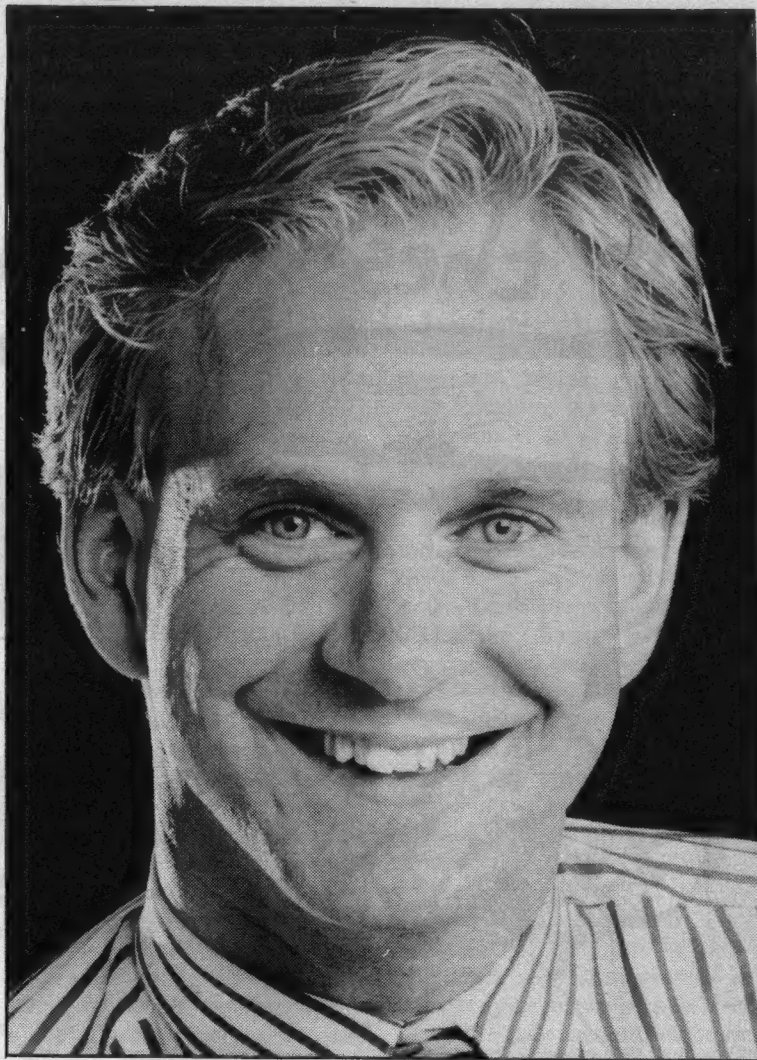
The state of the economy and unemployment are the biggest issues concerning people in Edmonton Strathcona, and that includes University students, said Peirce.

Health care is also a major concern, especially at the educational level, where many students are studying to work in the medical field.

"People are scared about whether health care will be available in the future."

Peirce also denies suggestions by Tories that the Liberals' \$2 billion public works proposal will only serve as a short-term make work project. The country, he said, must make infrastructure improvements in order to attract investment.

"This is about improving the productive capacity of the country," he said.



Chris Peirce campaign

This is Chris Peirce. He wants you to vote for him.

Peirce called Prime Minister Campbell's proposed changes to the student loan program "band-aid solutions."

He said the Tories have also

failed on the issue of law and order.

"The Tories have had nine years to act on this and they haven't."

Edwards ministers Tories Tories trying for campus vote too

by Jay Brown

About seventy campus Tories showed up for the first meeting of the Conservative Club of the year.

The Hon. Jim Edwards and several local Tory candidates were present, including the incumbent MP for Edmonton Strathcona, Scott Thorkelson.

Edwards's opening speech did not include much policy, though the floor was opened to questions later.

During the question period a student asked what the Conservatives intend to do for post-secondary institutions. In response, Edwards pointed out recent proposals to amend the Canada Student Loans Program to make it more accessible to students. Edwards also noted the provincial government has not drawn the full amount of federal funding for post-secondary education it is entitled to.

Edwards went on to explain that a Tory government would provide initiatives to small business to create jobs and wealth, dismissing Liberal leader Jean Chrétien's plan to spend \$2 billion on public works projects. MP Scott Thorkelson also criticized the plan.

"Don't hit the taxpayer with taxes for a sugar fix on the economy," he said.

Edwards spoke about the need to cut spending as well, stating:

"Government will not be a major employer [in the future], if I

have anything to do with it." He also noted the trimming of 56 senior bureaucrats within the last several weeks.

The presence of the Reform Party

also has Edwards and other Tories "concerned" about a split in the conservative vote, but he said he remains confident this will not happen.

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Year 3 — Thursday, Sept 16, 15:30-17:00

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Grits SUB-merge

by Stephen Notley

If you were looking for Liberals, SUB was where you wanted to be Thursday.

Federal candidates Chris Peirce and Anne McLellan, Associate Dean of Law at the U of A, held an informal chat session yesterday in the relaxation area of SUB. They met to discuss the new Liberal election plan with press and a small but eager group of Young Liberals.

The core of the Liberal plan is a move away from large projects and towards a major reinvestment in infrastructure.

"In the short term it will probably put 60 to 80,000 people back to work. Medium to long term, what you're doing is investing in your cities. Nobody wants to come to a dirty, crumbling, environmentally unsound environment," explained Edmonton North candidate McLellan.

They were quick to explain this

was not just another government job-creation program.

"We're not doing it all," said McLellan. "What we're about is putting in place the structure to permit others: educators, labour and business—to provide the opportunities to ensure we have a prosperous nation."


Universities will also play a key role in the new program. The Liberals intend to reassess funding and to create a closer link between universities and the private sector.

"This program speaks to cooperative ventures with universities, labour and business to create in the long run 300 to 350 000 new jobs per year," said McLellan.

The candidates also took the opportunity to comment on the Conservative record.

"Our economy has had the life drained out of it by the restraint policies of the present government," said McLellan.

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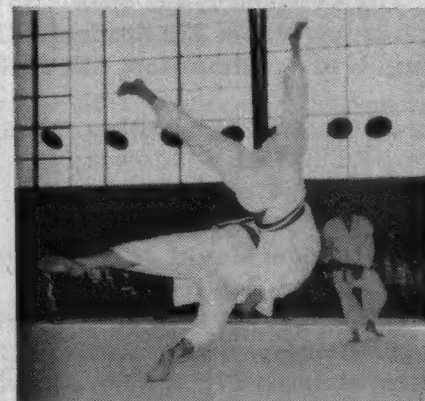
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OPINION

Expensive Errors

Yesterday our SU announced an election strategy designed to get potential MPs to focus on post-secondary education.

An admirable endeavour. They are to be applauded for their efforts in getting the government and media to put students on the agenda. However, if the SU exec really wants people to take them seriously, they must behave in a serious way. The press release, which was given to all members of the media who attended their press conference, looked amateurish.

Numerous grammatical errors, spelling mistakes, and incorrect sentences make the document look hastily prepared and ill thought out.

Example: "The school's participating have agreed..." (For those of you who haven't learned contractions yet, that should read *schools...*)

"Canada needs...national standards throughout our nation." Can we say redundant, kids?

The SU *did* manage to prove that education is an important issue, in a very awkward way. Obviously something is very wrong if the students who have been elected to our government can't even spell "association" right.

In an organization with a \$7 million operating budget, many employees and volunteers, and a plethora of expensive computers with spell-checkers, it's too bad no one had a chance to correct the sentences that start with lower case letters, or edit "encouragement *tot* students."

The point is not that whoever prepared the press release made mistakes; we all do. However, such glaringly obvious errors could have easily been prevented with minimal effort.

Sure, you can probably find some mistakes in this issue of the *Gateway*. However, we did it in one night. We also aren't trying to impress members of the business community, and this one endeavour isn't costing you \$9000.

In an election campaign which has primarily focused on job creation, encouraging a political emphasis on funding to education is essential. 30,000 U of A students do have a powerful voice. But please don't waste \$9000 of our money only to end up looking like some kids with nothing to do.

Juliet Williams
News Editor

OK, guys, we need 3 dozen of these by noon tomorrow.



LETTERS

Deja vu. . .

Why does the *Gateway* state its refusal to print anything homophobic, but says nothing about forbidding any writing of a heterophobic nature?

Marc Country

Deja vu deux. . .

I have just finished perusing the September 9, 1993 issue of the *Gateway*. I note, with interest, that you have some important advertisers. Congratulations to your sales staff!

Something that never ceases to amaze me, however, is that someone who is old enough to grow a beard, or in the case of girls, to shave their legs, and has managed to earn a high enough GPA to enter a University, can manage to reduce all previous learning into the questionable language of four-letter words whose original meanings all have to do with either waste elimination or that infamous four-letter-fun-getter. As your audience is other students, I can only surmise that you assume the English language education of your audience is as limited as that of the *Gateway* staffers.

Perhaps you are not aware that

the words "fuck" or "fart" as well as "shit" have all lost their shock value with mature adults long since, and such unnecessary crudity causes one to take mental note of those responsible for consideration in potential future hiring.

Interesting to not that some of your major sponsors and advertisers such as PanCanadian Petroleum Limited; Bank of Montreal; Shaw Cable; Capital Jeep Eagle Limited; Pizza Hut; Packard Bell and Scotiabank are well able to get their message across without the use of obscene language. Hopefully, a review of these advertisements will encourage you to reflect on the infantile need you seem to have to prove your worth and entertainment potential by the use of the expressions and words that reflect no intelligence whatsoever.

In the case of the "Student Help" advertisement, "Shit Happens," if the Students' Union is in any way connected with, or responsible for such "common" language, it is to be hoped that a beam of light from high above will alert them to the need to treat other students with respect and professionalism, should they wish to be taken seriously now or in future.

As our leaders of tomorrow—please, give us some hope!

Audra Hollingshead
University Senator

Hey, look! This space is empty because there were no letters to print here. If you bring one to room 282 SUB, we'll throw it onto this space in the next issue! Malmo-Levine wrote an article, bitch about that! Or that Fish guy.

Don't make me force you!

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SOME TRUTH



David
Marmo-Levine

INDOCTRINATION and "Journal-ISM" Corporate-owned media essential for maintaining prohibition

The essence of a democracy is the ability to discuss the issues that are to be voted on. Unfortunately, in this society, discussion is limited to how much of the media one can afford to buy. As a common interest group, Grassroots wishes to inform the community of the facts surrounding the debate over the legalization of marijuana.

-Taken from the Grassroots side of the marijuana debate in the August 29 Edmonton Journal

Unfortunately, we're broke. The Journal has kindly allowed us 750 words to get the facts out to you.

-The next sentence, censored without consultation by the Journal

Hi. My name is David Marmo-Levine. Yes, I smoke dope. Yes, I'm one of those "Watermelons" you were warned about (green on the outside, red on the inside with little anarchist-black seeds). That is my bias. We're still allowed bias here in the op-ed section, although the news department sometimes likes to give their information that objectivity "feel." There's this theory about the media going around these days that says the more ass you have to kiss, the more "objective" you have to appear.

For example, the Edmonton Journal's attempt at a debate over the legalization of marijuana. I believe their bias is to print "anything that will sell newspapers but won't piss off our major advertisers." Too cynical? It would explain their apparent unwillingness to allow an in-depth discussion on the real effects of prohibition. Grassroots (the anti-drug war group I belong to) could have gone into much greater detail in such issues as growing hemp (marijuana) instead of clear-cutting the shit out of northern Alberta and nine tenths of B.C..

One acre of hemp could make as much paper as four acres of trees, without fertilizers and without all the dioxins and furans that are currently pouring into our river systems. The only chemical needed to process hemp pulp into paper is hydrogen peroxide, one of the least dangerous chemicals around. Hemp pulp can be used in any standard, existing paper mill.

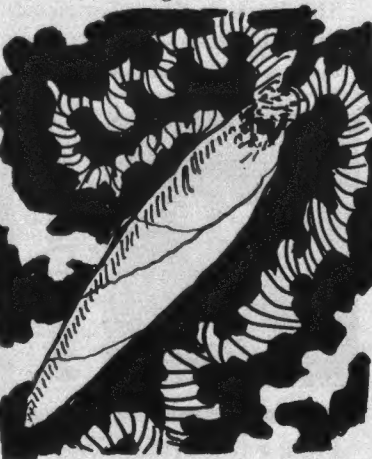
Hemp was chosen for the paper in the Gutenberg and King James Bibles. You remember the Bible, right? "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." Genesis 1:29,31

It was also chosen as the official paper of the first and second drafts of the Declaration of Independence. I suspect Jefferson saw a need for some of the words to survive for the 1500 years hemp paper is good for. Specifically: "when ever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it."

According to the rules of the Jour-

nal, the legalization debate is only allowed 750 words per side, and because there were 40 or 50 other "untruths" we had to deal with, the sub-topic of paper was only allowed one sentence. According to the 700 men, women and children who have been arrested at Clayoquot so far, topics such as timber management (and super-national corporation management) merit some real discussion, but the editors at the Journal maintain a uncompromising position on the 750 word rule. No matter which lie you happen to be confronting the government with, it's the same situation. "Keep it short!"

If you want to regurgitate government lies, however, you can have all the fucking space in the world. The Journal had to "balance" our opinion-editorial with some authority (anyone with a degree in front of their name), something they never have to do with their pro-government opinion-editorials. The anti-legalization side was



written by Dr. Peter Hays, a consultant psychiatrist at the U of A. According to him, "prohibition was the most successful public health measure ever enacted." Sure, as long as you exclude all the deaths attributed to wood-alcohol poisoning, organized crime and prisons.

Dr. Hays continues... "legalizing cannabis would also lead to a massive increase in its use and in whatever consequences that might bring." The liberalization of marijuana laws in California, Oregon, Maine and elsewhere in the early 70's produced no observable rise in consumption. In Holland, an atmosphere of tolerance and assistance, the separation of soft drugs from organized crime (thus disconnecting pot with hard drugs), and a massive educational campaign had the effect of a major reduction in the use and abuse of both soft and hard drugs. The real "consequences" legalization will bring are cheaper, safer weed and a sharp decrease in the police, lawyer, judge and "consultant psychiatrist" population.

Dr. David Cook, another U of A "authority," was asked by the CBC to puke up some more state lies. On the July 15th "Wild Rose Country" phone-in show, Dr. Cook claimed:

- 1) anti-motivational syndrome,
- 2) stoned drivers and
- 3) cancer were the major risks of

legal marijuana.

Well Dr. Cook:

1) I smoke it every second day, and do not consider myself an "un-motivated" person.

2) Watching television is also dangerous to do while driving (or at any other time), but you may only get a small fine for that.

3) There are 425,000 recorded tobacco-cancer deaths per year in the U.S., vs. zero recorded grass-cancer deaths per year world wide.

Had the "debate" been on an even playing field, there would have been someone there to argue these points. All the CBC provided for "discussion" was a pig who kept saying "I just follow orders" over and over again. Callers like me got hung-up on in mid-sentence.

It happened again last Sunday night on the AM radio station "Oldies 1260" and their three hour "fightback" special. I phoned in and attempted to explain how election contributions could determine which drug pushers the police go after—the crack "fortress" or Virginia Slims. I got hung up on. So did two other people attempting to point out the link between abuse and prohibition. Kind of makes you lose all faith in representative democracy, doesn't it?

I really shouldn't be slagging the corporate media this way, after all, they're all soooo "left-wing" and "anti-establishment." Well, at least the cops don't beat us to shit when the corporate reporters are around.

The Journal even paid Grassroots 100 bucks for our 750 word piece! Ha. Big mistake. We just voted to spend 15 bucks of it on photocopies and the rest on dope and throw a big party for all of Hempville. Of course the media are invited.

I bet you a big spliff that the Sun won't mention the many economic and environmental benefits of legalization because the working class isn't supposed to know about that stuff. It makes them unmanageable.

And I bet you a huge bowl that the Journal won't mention the 750 word rule or any of the other little tricks they use to shape reality to meet the needs of Al-Pac and MacMillan Bloedel. The corporate media will do everything they can to prevent legalization from becoming an election issue.

Saturday, September 25th at High Noon, come out to Gazebo Park on 104th st. and 81st ave. Free pot for all. First come, first serve. If there are as many unemployed stoners out there as I think, this is going to be one big party, and that makes it an election issue whether Kim "inhale-a-saurus" Campbell likes it or not.

One last thing. I was in no way involved with that bomb threat last week at the Butterdome. This doesn't mean I don't advocate the destruction of the state. On the contrary, I plan to blow the state away by November 5th.

No dynamite. Just the truth.

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Fish Griwkowsky

I recently celebrated the fifth anniversary of my graduation from high school by phoning all of my old friends in one day. Most of them weren't home, and some of them had moved, so I didn't know their phone numbers. Two of my best friends had done this, which was a little disquieting.

It's funny how we believe that things can last forever, but I suppose that it keeps us sane to some degree. I have mostly forgotten who I was back then, some guppy Fish with all the wrong attitudes and too many ambitions. I think of the endless noon hours in the halls of Queen E, stealing food from the cafeteria and pining over long-dormant loves.

But what strikes me as most amusing from those rent-free times were the bus rides. Taking the bus home from school was a time filled with such terrible potential for fun. And fun was my lifeblood.

Northwood Mall, with its ugly

hanging mannequins, sported a San Francisco. That store, which can only be described as having almost illegal tackiness, did have, however, stink bombs.

"I ain't gonna sell you these if you blow 'em up in the mall," warned the sweat-pants wearing cashier. We delivered our promises and headed for the bus stop.

Onto the 29 we hopped, crammed in like sardines, except that our heads weren't snipped off and only some riders were covered in smelly oil. At the back of the bus sat the head-bangers, so that was an area to avoid. "Hey Grimouseky, ya fag!" The front of the ETS bus was also a pain because of the people who were old and the people who were crazy and the people who were both. Old people always stared at us with contempt, even though we were pretty clean cut. It was probably because we were yelling loudly, however.

So that left us with the middle of the bus, by the rear door. The ritual began. We opened our bags and pulled out the small yellow vials from the cardboard-backed packages that had already been opened,

half of their sulfurous contents smashed ten feet outside of San Francisco in Northwood Mall.

Carefully we would bend down and slip them underneath the foot of some unsuspecting computer nerd, or perhaps a hair-sprayed



poisonous S.U. hack. The thing I most revelled about our activity's conclusion was not the smell, but the orchestra. Voices seemed to tune themselves quietly at first, then others would join in with sniffing noises, and with a crash one of the headbangers would scream, "Man, it fucken stinks in here!" The symphony of "Gross!" and "Lemme off, man!" rolled over us like a wave. We had done well.

Another, somewhat less wordy bus adventure is that of Domino Man. A friend of mine, Domino

Man, would wait as we did for the bus to fill. As soon as there were enough people, he would position himself at either the front or the back, usually the front to avoid the abuse, and say in a raised voice, "Domino Man!" at which point he then fell back onto the next person, which the next person couldn't help but do to the next person after that. And so on.

Finally, the most and least amusing story. On less busy afternoons, our group would split into three parts. To the rear went "The Tough Guy." Up a few seats would sit two or three "Meanies," and to one side would sit "The Loser." The Meanies also always sat near some stranger. He or she was the subject of our game. The Meanies would then proceed to pretend that they were picking on The Loser. The stranger would usually look up as The Meanies continued to berate The Loser. Now The Loser, who you must remember was one of our friends, would act very upset, sometimes to the point of tears! The stranger usually gave dirty looks to The Meanies, but rarely said much. Which is where The Tough Guy came in. He would yell at The Meanies to quit it, to which The Meanies would cry "Fuck you."

This is where things got weird, because this is where the stranger

would pick sides. Mostly, the stranger would join The Tough Guy, even though The Tough Guy had been shown up by The Meanies. Often The Meanies were threatened with violence, either by the stranger or by the unrepresent boyfriend of the stranger. Warnings of police involvement got thrown around, and bus drivers were notified.

But now and then, the stranger would be a real weirdo and get off on the "sorrow" and "fear" that The Loser displayed. They would join in, sometimes being meaner than The Meanies. Things usually got a little creepy and we'd quit at this point.

But if the stranger had a pure heart and defended The Loser, we would give them quite a show. We waited until the stranger got off the bus. The Loser would follow him or her off, as would The Meanies. They then jumped The Loser and "beat the crap out of him." The Tough Guy would jump in, and we'd all scrap on the pavement until we started laughing, to the stranger's confusion. We'd all put our arms around each other and heave with convulsive joy. The stranger rarely laughed at our game.

Now that I think about it, we were jerks. Yeah, I'm glad high school's done.

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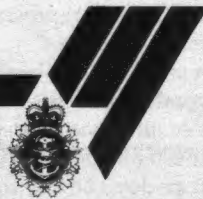
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have less than full heads of hair. Or rather, ask any child who their favorite human being is and most certainly they'll tell you that it's Santa Claus. It is not Santa's plumpness and rosy cheeks that make him so popular, or the fact that his belly jiggles like a bowl full of jelly. It's simply a matter of hair, or lack thereof.

Now consider Albert Einstein, who had perhaps the most brilliant mind of the twentieth century, and yet does not receive half of the recognition he deserves simply because of his big, poofy, afro-like mop. Unbeknownst to many, Einstein was actually forced to drop out of school as a result of his full head of hair.

If you are still not convinced, then try showing ten kids, chosen at random, a picture of Einstein and ask them to tell you who the man in the picture is. Undoubtedly, seven of the ten kids will know outright that the picture is of Ronald McDonald incognito, and the other three will hold firmly that he's the estranged uncle of Fred Flintstone.

I find it mind-boggling, to say the least, that men who begin to grow thin up top go to such great lengths to hide it. How many times have you heard of someone defined as "That guy with the full head of hair?" Not often, I would imagine. Baldness gives character. Bald men, and women, should be proud of their uniqueness of character. It is what makes them strong, and human.

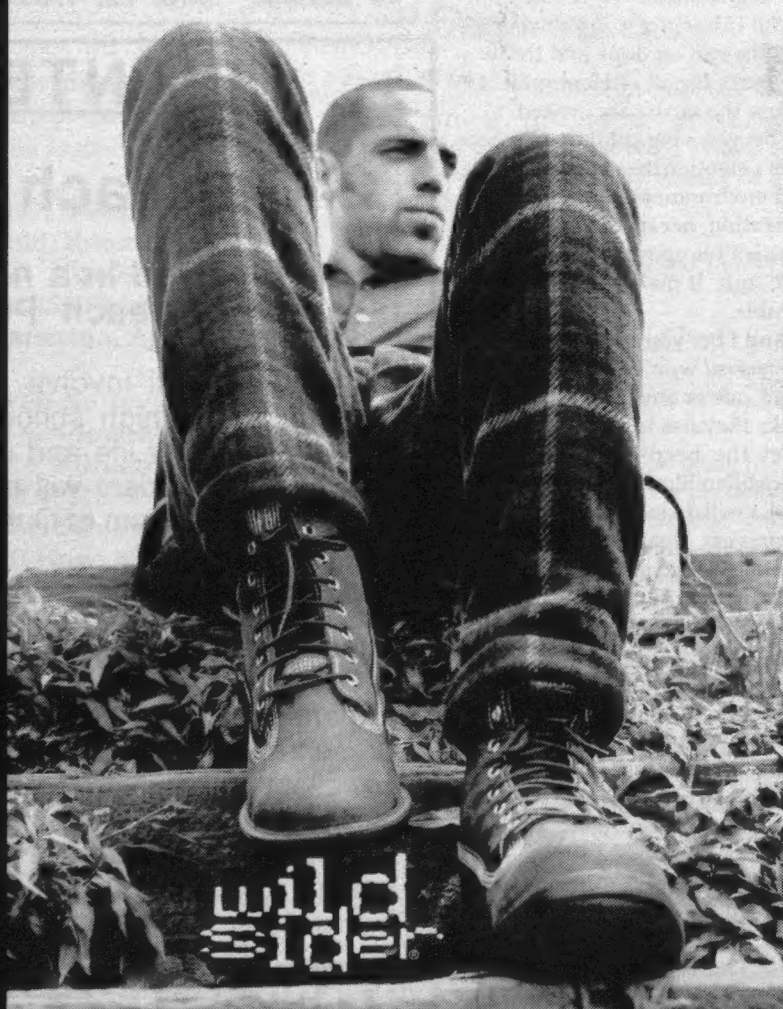
Besides, Genghis Khan had loads of hair, and who wants to be like Genghis Khan?

Being a twenty-three year old with a receding hair line certainly does have its advantages. Balding is one of the processes that most men have to contend with as they age. The majority of these males regard balding with contempt, failing to see the obvious advantages to hair loss. Some attempt to cover up their bald spots by combing their hair cleverly or by wearing awkward looking hair pieces, while others seek chemical treatment, buying all sorts of bizarre hair products that claim to stimulate hair growth. Some of them even go so far as to have painful hair transplants. Sadly, they fail to see the many advantages of hairlessness.

I put the question to you: "How many men with full heads of hair called 'sir' at McDonald's?" It's this whole lack of respect thing that men who have full heads of hair have to withstand. Ask any male, with a full head of hair who has ever tried to bring a pair of socks back to K-mart without a receipt, and he'll tell you of the disturbing experience he was forced to endure in order to get his money back. Yet, at the same time, you can count on one hand the number of times that you've ever seen a bald man get onto a bus or an elevator last. Not only does a bald man gain respect, but he gains distinction.

Now, consider if you will, the number of important men who

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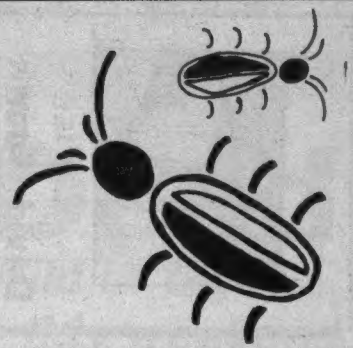
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ENTOMOLOGY FEATURE



Paul Olson

RELEASE THE INSECTS !!!



We in Edmonton have been lulled into a sense of false security. In reality, the enemy is all around us, at least at the U of A.

This summer I had the privilege of moving into HUB. As one who used to migrate from St. Albert daily for 2-3 hours, this is a relaxing change. I might even raise my GPA.

But while I speak of this happy new life, I must admit that, upon closer inspection of my little apartment, there were several hundred crawling problems.

It was infected with cockroaches. So while you engaged in your own carefree lives, I took on an apathetic bureaucracy and what seemed like a million skittering insects. I could not accept my stow-away pets and took upon myself an Herculean effort to, at the very least, maintain my sanity.

For those who have never lived

with cockroaches, you are missing out. I felt the least I could do was utilize the great wealth of knowledge Cameron library had to offer about my prey.

The cockroach is as perfect as the natural world gets, having been around almost as long as sharks and remaining virtually unchanged for over 100 million years. The species that live on campus originally came from Africa. Man's ships gave the insects access to the rest of the planet. Luckily, in remote areas like Canada, the roach cannot exist without the gifts man provides as they haven't evolved a defense against the cold. In more hospitable areas such as the U.S., a nightly stroll is punctuated by the constant sound of crunchy exoskeletons.

The U of A was probably infested from either food coming from tropical areas, or from hu-

man immigrants with egg-cases hidden among personal items. Campus is a perfect environment for them. All the buildings are connected by pedways and underground heating pipes. People coming in every day and dropping food all over helps. Without a doubt, all the restaurants around help provide for our little invaders.

The bureaucracy also helps the insects because it's quite slow and uninformed. My apartment was fumigated twice within two weeks at very high costs and health risks. In the end, I had to battle them manually as they reappeared. The problem in HUB, is that it wasn't built with roach deterrence in mind. The utility corridors between apartments are like highways, linking the entire complex. The cupboards and shelves haven't been caulked, giving the little mongrels plenty of dark recesses to lurk in. Besides,

the University lacks both money and motivation to solve the problem.

The life-cycle of the roach is indeed intriguing. They hatch from a water-tight oocyte (egg case), from which an average of 12 to 18 hatch simultaneously, pushing together to free themselves from it. Their world revolves around smells, and everywhere they go, a pheromone scent trail follows. Baby's first meal will usually be at a spot where adults have previously snacked. They are attracted to rotting food, but will eat anything edible they run into, such as hair or leather.

After three to six months they are mature. Once they begin reproducing, they live no longer than six months as their reserves are spent on the next generation. However, if prevented from reproducing by a curious researcher, they can live for an additional three years.

Nature's only goal is to reproduce. This has been fine tuned over 100 million years by the cockroach. Investing totally in their offspring means that adults in nature are in a constant process of expending energy selflessly. Individuals forego their own existence for the perpetuation of the species. The old, spent cockroaches may even be cannibalized by their younger, stronger counterparts.

Are we so very different? In many ways no. Without selfless care for our own young, our civilization would not have infected the planet so successfully. Whether or not humans can survive their own selfishness in other areas, such as neglect of the environment, remains yet to be seen. The cockroach, on the other hand, will undoubtedly survive any of man's minor blunders.

Dear God, READ THIS!

Hi. I'm your '93-94 Gateway Circulation Manager, Chris Woo. I'd like to stress '93-94, because I can imagine no worse hell than doing this job for more than one academic year. You see, Circulation Manager is really just an overblown title for "Paperboy." That's right, I get to hand-deliver the very Gateways you are now reading... and my hands are indelibly stained with ink to prove it.

Due to an unfortunate twist of fate, I was grossly misrepresented in last week's Gateway. Although the staff photograph would seem to belie this, I am simply not Caucasian. Sorry, really. My apologies for any problems this may have caused. The KKK should immediately reinstate me on their mailing list. I'd also like to clear up the identity of my assistant, "Zippy the Monkeyboy." He is actually Brad Ledig, and he is as simian as I am Aryan. Again, apologies. We all know there is only one Monkeyboy in this world, and that of course is Mickey Dolenz, ex-lead singer of the 60's music sensation, The Monkees.

Mickey was actually in Edmonton this past spring, and because I was doing work for Shaw Cable, I got to have dinner with this living rock legend. I got to meet Mickey! I had no idea of the enormity of my luck, mainly because I barely knew who he was. I would have been completely ignorant about his celebrity if MuchMusic wasn't running his old show. Thankfully, this MuchMusic resurrection was taking effect, and Mickey's career was up and going again. He was in Edmonton to do some dinner theatre at Stage West.

Dinner didn't go so well. In fact, Mickey hated my guts. Somehow, in a 45-minute time frame, I managed to alienate one of the most influential people of our time Mickey Dolenz. "That Chinese guy kept staring at me all night!" he apparently complained the next day.

Well, I have to admit I was a little awe-struck. But let me assure you, it wasn't because of Mickey's celebrity. THIS GUY ATE LIKE A PIG!!! (or, more accurately, like a monkey). He was eating soup with his HANDS! HE'S eating soup and MY shirt's getting stained! Of course I'm gonna look at this! I was dumb-founded!

It was at this point in the evening that a horrific revelation dawned on me: they weren't kidding. HE IS A MONKEY! A HYBRID HUMAN-MONKEY! People don't eat like that—monkeys do! I began to get a little worried that after soup, he'd climb up onto the table and manually stimulate himself, like the ones in the zoo sometimes do. I quickly excused myself before I became permanently scarred.

Anyway, THAT was the only monkeyboy I have ever crossed paths with. Thankfully. You know, delivering Gateways isn't all that bad, when you consider what Mickey must go through...Nope, I'd rather be paperboy than a scientific curiosity.

-Christopher Woo, Paperboy

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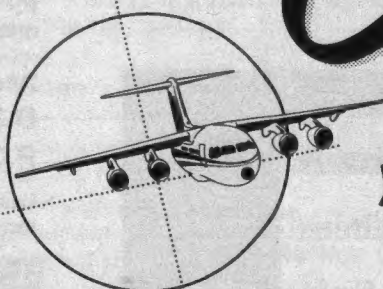
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POLITICAL COMMENTARY



David Wood

Jean Chrétien: Don't believe the hype!

Thanks for stopping by, J. C. (Chrétien, not the Big Guy). I'm sure you'll remember us after the election. As I write this, J. Cretin is probably winging to some barbecue or breakfast or bathtub party (we have photos). It is with more than a little interest that I watch this man do his marionette dance.

I say marionette because all politicians jump if you pull their string. Tagged as a front runner because everyone hates the Tories, not because of his own qualities, he parades around the country telling everyone not to forget Mulroney and Kim were pals and her people are really his co-conspirators.

No, they didn't kill JFK (well maybe they did but we'll leave that to Oliver Stone). J. C. was however a co-conspirator/henchman/pal of Pierre "the finger" Trudeau. Few were more front and centre than J. C. Remember the NEP? Well, I do. That was the program that kicked the Canadian oil industry because Pierre and J. C. didn't want help from the Yanks. You know, one of those nose spiting the face things. Just in case anyone else wanted to help us, however, they created a big stick under FIRA and chased away all other foreign investors away. But for our own good, of

course. You know these guys *really* care and only want to do what we want them to.

Remember wage and price controls? We didn't want them, they promised not to bring them in, we voted them in, and Surprise!—they gave us wage and price controls. It took about as long as you need to say "Bye, Audrey" to do it, too. A fluke, you say? How about that Joe Who gas tax they saved us from? Yes J. C., and Pierre didn't make it an eighteen-cent increase they made it forty. Presto and it was in. But you're saying "that was Pierre!" Well hey, it was Brian! Neither goon did it *all* alone. Chrétien says Kim is Brian the Second, but I offer that he is Pierre the Second, by that logic.

Bet his Middle finger works the same.

Don't forget his other cohorts, either. There's John the Spender and Allan "I know better" MacEachen, to name a few. We may not be brilliant, but we don't forget everything either.

"That was then! He's changed!" you say! "Talk issues," you say! Okay, GST. He says he'll scrap it but replace it with something else; save the expense of tax intro and changes in application and I'll be happy. We still get squeezed anyway. The deficit J. C. doesn't seem to mention it. Good thing when he wants to spend five or six billion

dollars, which we clearly don't have, on a public works program! Excuse me? Spend money we don't have and call it maintaining the country? Isn't that the well thought out plan the Liberals used on our military and Coast Guard in the past? If they knew anything about maintenance we wouldn't be spending untold billions on frig-

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ates, subs, tanks, helicopters ad infinitum. Of course J. C. wants to blame the people cleaning up Liberal screw-ups for the problem. See, Kim can't be trusted! Look, she changed her mind! What a liar she is!

Well J.C., let's ask Quebec what they think of *your* integrity and *your* loyalty. "Uncle Tom" is the best and only printable name I'm able to use (mostly because I can't speak French). Imagine how they feel now that you sold them down the river by shooting down Meech. I hear that photos of you and Clyde Wells are a hot item.

Imagine Laurier and the ghosts of Liberals past hearing Jean bad

mouth Free Trade. Yes, I know anything free usually has a catch, but no protection against American protectionists scares the hell out of me. Did it cost us jobs? Maybe, but more are employed now than when we kicked the Liberals out of office *last time*.

Seems like an opportunistic claim jumper to me. You know black is really white unless my opponent says so. That makes them both purple. Goebbels was good at that. Tell a lie long, loud and often enough and it becomes the truth. If that wasn't it then I just made that up and get credit for it. But that in itself is another political tactic.

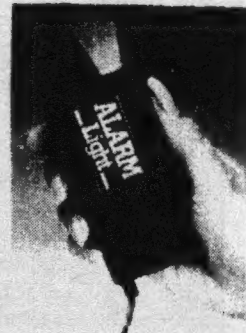
What does this all mean? Just this: these guys are all cut from the

same cloth and can't really be trusted. It's just that J. C. is an older and more faded piece of this cloth, and no, it is not the Shroud of Turin. They have little regard for the truth and will say anything to get a vote. What to do, then? So should you or I vote NDP? No. They are already talking about losing before the game is over. No Bloc or Reform either, since they both want Canada minus Quebec and I like a lot of things from la belle province. Not that it's worth a whole lot, but I'm voting Green simply because they like the trees and want to get rid of the politicians—I mean *pollution*, and that sounds good to me. Think of it this way: no pollution means my writing will be chucked too.

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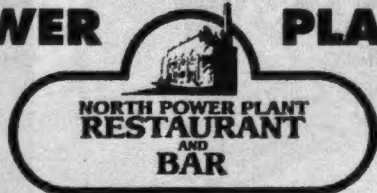
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preview by Gateway staff

When you hear a show tune, you think of a gin-swollen fallen star of the stage, living on the past glories of the spotlight. Forget it. It will not work. The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra is out to prove that this music has a beauty and a magic of its own, as they begin their *Parade of Pops* series for this series with a sparkling retrospect of classic Broadway show stoppers.

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Mark Pedrotti is a baritone of international experience, having performed throughout North America, Australia, and Europe, appearing to acclaim in oratorio. Upcoming productions with the Canadian Opera Company and the San Diego Symphony are two additions to an extensive career, which has allowed him to work under such distinguished conductors as Charles Dutoit and Helmut Rilling.

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Jr. Trolls Gone Dead

Three Dead Trolls in a Baggie and Jr. Gone Wild in tag team do-or-die stage comedy series starting this weekend

Three Dead Trolls In A Baggie with Jr. Gone Wild at the Garneau Theatre every weekend until Oct. 31

interview by Dave Johnston

"This is going to be so fucking cool," thinks Wes Borg out loud as the sounds of Jr. Gone Wild rehearsing can be heard out in the lobby of the Garneau Theatre. After a three month hiatus, the four members of Three Dead Trolls In A Baggie return to face Edmonton audiences with a trial-by-insanity comedy series. Not being strangers to masochistic punishment, the Trolls will write, rehearse, and perform a new show every two weeks, culminating with a "best of" show on the Hallowe'en weekend.

"The Garneau asked us back last year after our first Sink Or Swim series here," says Borg as he sips a coffee. "But it was just a matter of finding the time to do it."

"We're gonna have a special guest for each new show," says Neil Grahn, fresh from a summer visit to Toronto. "Jeff Haslam is going to be in the first show. Liz Nicholls of the *Journal* said Jeff can generate palpable sparks on stage."

"Palpable?" questions fellow Troll Joe Bird, who went to Belize and learned that you shouldn't lend money to the locals. "Does

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—Neil Grahn

that mean, like, heart palpitations?"

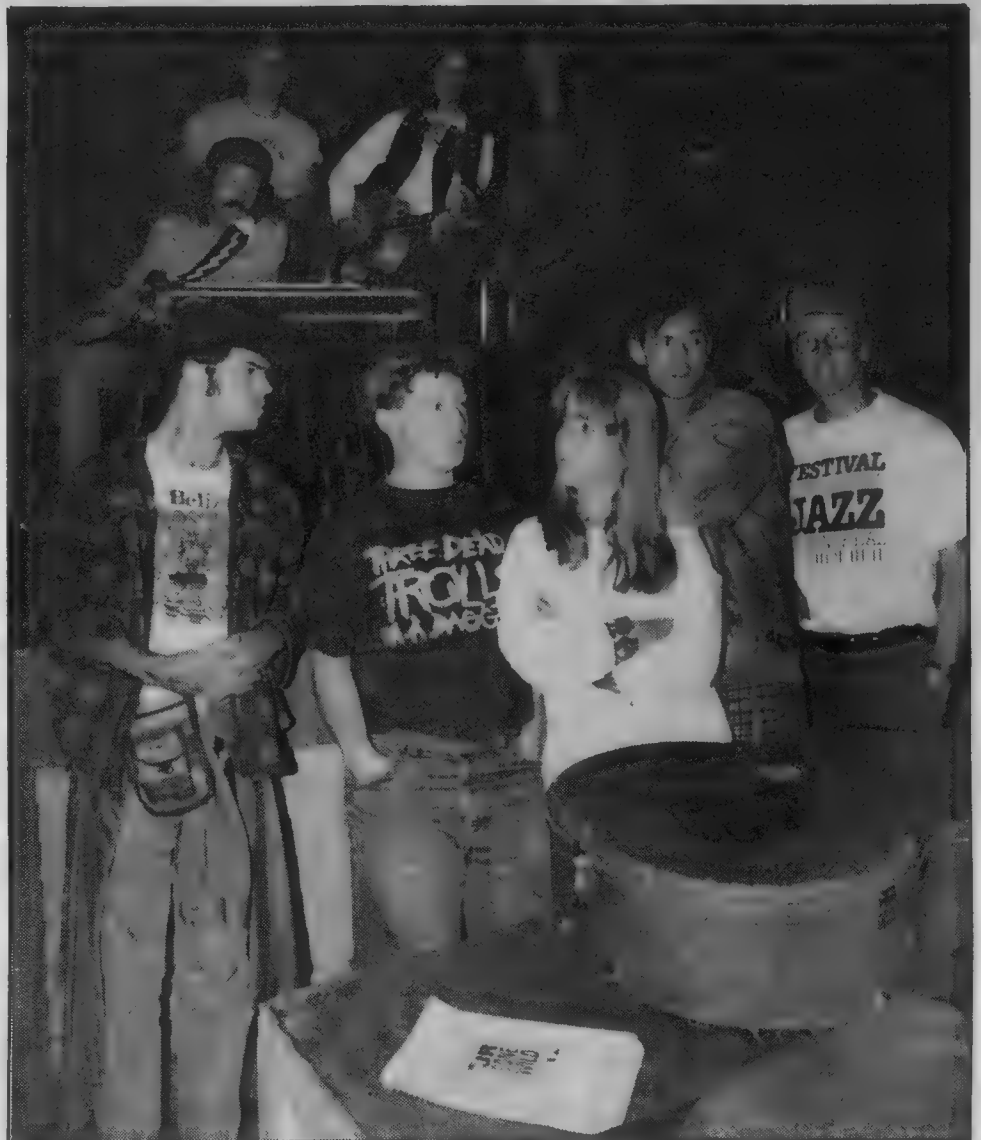
Special guest Jeff Haslam lifts his head from the lobby floor and calms Joe's concern. "I think she meant that people get excited. I dunno. I just hope that I can make enough money so I can buy a computer."

Haslam, along with Dana Andersen and Lori Wedenhammer, will have to share the door receipts with local band of legendary status, Jr. Gone Wild. According to founder Mike McDonald, the entire merger came as a product of a friendship which began at the Edmonton Folk Fest a couple of years ago.

"I was doing workshops at the festival, and the Trolls were there too. We were the first ones in the beer tent," remembers McDonald. "Wes just thought it would be cool if we did something together."

The joint venture of the Trolls and Jr. Gone Wild come at an important time for both groups. The Trolls' venture onto CBC did not pan out as much as they had hoped, but now they face new challenges with projects at Rapid Fire Theatre and Theatre Network later in the season. Jr. Gone Wild are preparing to enter the studio to record the follow-up to *Pull The Goalie* with Stony Plain Records, and embark on a lengthy tour in November that may take them over to Europe. By doing this show together, they are able to explore different areas outside of their respective realms.

"The Trolls are sort of letting us be as creative as we want," says McDonald. "We'll be able to perform material that we other-



Dave Johnston

The Trolls pose before Jr. Gone Wild, and with special guest Jeff Haslam (second from the right). Woo.

wise wouldn't be able to do at a regular gig. For the first while we'll be like David Letterman's band, providing backup music, with some new material, but as it goes along the entire thing should become more integrated. We even appear in some scenes."

The prospect of working with Jr. Gone Wild excites the Trolls, who conclude that the band's sound is that of "intellectual redneck country punk." Neil Grahn figures the Garneau shows will be "the most exciting theatrical theatre event of the decade. The chemistry between the two groups is nuclear."

He continues. "When we did the Sink Or Swim series here a while back, we were charging seven dollars. Now the tickets are ten, but you get two groups. That's eleven people, working out to about ninety cents a person, meaning that the Trolls have actually come down in price."

Wes Borg puts his economic reasons on the table bluntly. "We're broke. I don't have a home, since my last one got torn down by condo developers, and Joe and I had to busk in Vancouver because we were so broke. We know there are a lot of university students who have not yet spent all their student loans. We need the money before we have to move to Regina and entertain corpses. We

want to please people here."

"Yeah," concurs McDonald. "In Regina they don't bury their dead. They put them in nightclubs and you have to entertain them."

Both groups are eager to perform before packed houses. "It's going to be far more unpleasant material than before," states Grahn of the Trolls' contribution, which will deal with subjects such as the downtown Fortress and the media exploitation of Michael Jackson. "More open wounds, festering scabs, and pus. But there will also be gentle fawns grazing in the glade. Gentle fawns, then scraping scabs. We are not scared. The Trolls are fearless."

Their concerns reach beyond the stage, however.

"Welfare cuts suck," fumes Borg. "I mean, a sixteen-year-old who cannot live at home and wants to stay in school can't get social assistance. The privatisation of liquor stores is cool, but without the layoffs. We want cheaper long distance rates. Keillor Road is fine, but only if it were in a more useful location. The logging in Clayoquot Sound sucks."

Adds McDonald, "And Wes also knows that one shouldn't tell cops to fuck off."

"I still like Jr. Gone Wild. Cool-ass band, man."

Neil Grahn's Directions to the Garneau...

"Okay, so you start at HUB Mall. Walk down a block until you hit that thing they're building over the Fine Arts Building parking lot. Okay, now you're facing south, right? Turn left and walk straight until 109th Street, then look right. There it is. But come with money."

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Man. Ya gotta be kidding...LAME!

Jason Priestley misses the mark with quick-to-video flick



Calendar Girl
starring Jason Priestley
Columbia Pictures

review by Stephen Nottley

So Jason Priestley goes to his agent. "Agent," he says, "I need a script for my big movie breakthrough. But, uh, don't make it too hard, 'kay? And make sure there's a couple of shirt-off scenes and if possible, squeeze in a bare-buns scene as well. The fans, y'know."

"I'll see what I can do, Jason," says the agent. The agent does what he's told and brings back *Calendar Girl*. We have a winner. This is a thin movie, a flapjack of a film.

There's just nothing to it. Jason Priestley plays Roy Darpinian, a disgruntled Fonz-like high school kid in the 50's. In brief, Roy steals his dad's convertible and he and his two buddies go off to Hollywood to find Marilyn Monroe. On the way they have a number of unusually charmless adventures, including running from a couple of sign-language-using thugs and pushing a cow into a trailer.

Now, what we'd expect is a coming-of-age movie with some heart-rending character drama and they all grow up a little when blah-blah-blah. What we get is a ninety minute episode of *Happy Days*, except not so exciting and the acting is worse.

As a friend of mine put it, this is a made-for-movie television show. There's no depth. The characters are sketches. At least a good deal of the blame can be attributed to Priestley, as he turns in a vague, unfocused performance that undermines any dramatic credibility. Is he a tough guy or is he a nerd? He's cool around his friends but he's a door-knob around women. Is he cool or is he a big loser? We get evidence for both, but Priestley can't make this tension interesting, and that's

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assuming he even knew this tension exists. Once in a while the film tries to get serious, and you can almost hear the story creaking under the weight it clearly cannot support. Mercifully, the producers seemed to realize this, and so most of the movie is just a series of very un-50's-like quips and badly timed wise cracks. If the lines had been funnier, this movie might have had a chance as a light comedy. However, the lines aren't funnier.

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rubbing sounds word up, ya know?

Bad Head Park
Fortran 5
Mute/Warner Bros.

friction:

The hot rubbing of finger and steel; the heat between pelvic bones when pulled apart mechanically; larynx meets can opener.

Now suppose that is not hermetic to you. Suppose all electro-dance-trip-house-techno (actually, the modern extension of Rhythm and Blues) music, can be evaluated by the level of mechanic strain affecting any human frame, and that at its peak should be a sort of beneficent modern torture device which transforms pain into complete arousal. Let us use this paradigm to discuss Fortran 5's *Bad Head Park*.

No, wait, they're talking to me. No, actually, narrative voices are talking, ironically framed. Yes, listen. Snippets of gibberish (mostly British: ie, cricket play-by-play), rummies singing, references to the Gulf War. Are they saying something important? Wait!

"When everybody else believes the opposite of you/And nobody else tries to see your point of view/Your plans for the future never turn out as you mean/Find a quiet place somewhere and take some time to dream."

Rehashed 60's bullshit. Obviously they

like to appear smart but aren't tough enough to go all the way. So on with the music.

What is really striking about the music itself is the incredible layering. It is very dense but has enough hooks to keep it all hummable and pristine. But instead of arousing me to rush around my house trying to find anything to stuff down my pants, the music makes me want to sit down and look at my nipples — very carefully. Instead of creating friction, the music dispels it. Instead of driving one's mind screaming in terror away from the libidinousness of its own body it sucks the mind in on itself. And this is a conscious decision by the group.

Although they are more than capable of driving out sticky and sweaty R & B (the fine tune "Fire in the Sky", for example), the group has chosen, instead, the path walked by such behemoths as Yes, King Crimson and Pink Floyd—Art Rock. Subsequently, I never felt I was sufficiently high (which is illegal of course) to truly enjoy this album. Instead of music which will lead you to ecstasy through pain, Fortran 5 offers up an album of replicas of bookish boys masturbating. They are, however, well photographed pictures of these boys in their glasses on lion skin rugs — like.

Stick Roskolnikov

Cameo
The Best of...
Funk Essentials/Mercury/Polygram

If you've never owned a Cameo album you're probably amongst the rhythmically challenged, have been in solitary for the past few decades, or just have so little soul you have no business reading this review. But just in case there's another reason why you mightn't own a Cameo album of your own, now there's the perfect item to add to your (obviously underdeveloped) collection.

The Best of Cameo gives an excellent overview of what many view as the quintessential funk-pop-R & B-old school hip hop fusion. From the gates' opening with the gravitic "Word Up" (1986), the album shock, rocks, knocks and whatever else might do, does not drop you.

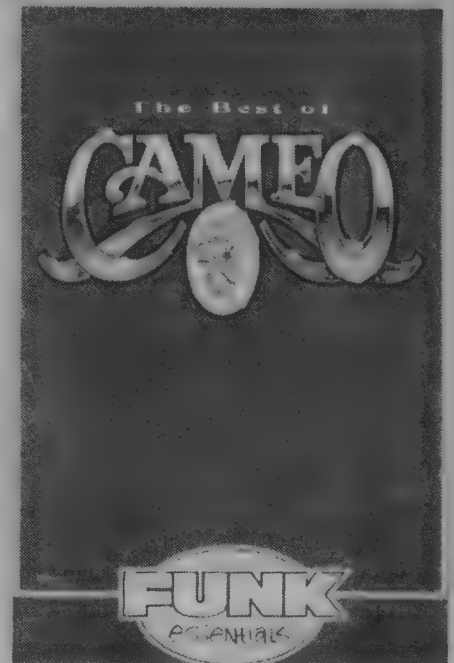
Primarily known as Funksters, Cameo

Never preachy or irrelevant, and always powerful, Cameo discusses politics of race and gender-domination in a subtle yet memorable, comprehensible yet funkified way

stands apart from most other funksters, hip hoppers, and certainly the overwhelming number of poppers and all R&Bers for their always timely social commentary.

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Probably the best known example of this is "Skin I'm In" (1987), the penultimate track on this collection; other, less well-known examples, such as "Pretty Girls" (which actually attacks the notions of *Elle*



magazine female uniformity and triumphs intelligence and character as the true signs of beauty) unfortunately don't make the cut.

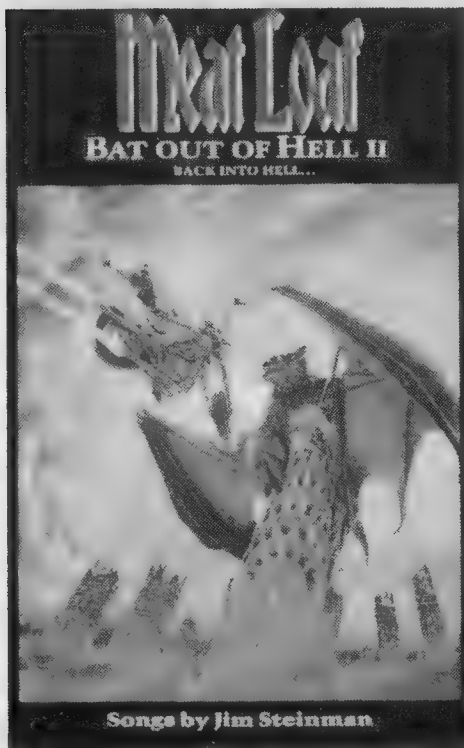
However, many excellent and timeless Cameo classics do rock bombastically on the album, such as the smooth-rolling "Back and Forth" (1987), the flippantly defiant "Single Life" (1985), and of course, what may be the funkiest song of the 1980's, "Candy" (1986).

Jurassic tracks such as "Rigor Mortis" and "It's Over" (1977) are the earliest on the collection, and for anyone who needs more than the songs to deliver a funkification-education, check out the informative "Cameosis of the Heart" essay by Roger Torres. This is what I expect from liner notes, especially for groups who've accomplished what Cameo has.

Funk Essentials has released other collections, including ones for Con Funk Shun and Parliament. This one is definitely my favourite.

Cameo! Word UP!
Malcolm Azania

Yummy Meat Loaf?



Meat Loaf
Bat Out Of Hell II...Back Into Hell
MCA Records

NO, it's not your mother's leftovers but it is Meat Loaf. He's back with *Bat Out Of Hell II...Back Into Hell*, the sequel to *Bat Out Of Hell*, released in 1977. It rose to cult classic status due in part to his appearance in the film *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Although it's now 1993 and *Rocky Horror* is long dead, Meat Loaf is triumphant, thanks to songwriter Jim Steinman.

The songs sit on the long side, but each one captures the wry storytelling skill Meat Loaf has. "Objects in the Rear View Mirror May Appear Closer Than They Are" is a surprisingly poignant, while "Everything Louder Than Everything Else" is destined to be a classic with its introduction, "Wasted Youth," that shouldn't be missed.

Overall, the album gives you what you bought—a sequel to *Bat Out Of Hell* and it is done well, which is rare in a sequel of any type. So if you appreciated the original, don't be afraid to try this one. I think you will be thoroughly entertained.

Jason Chouinard

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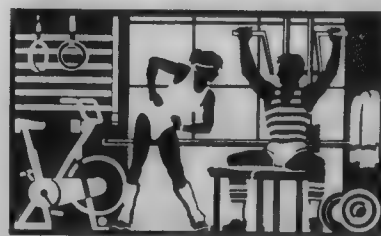


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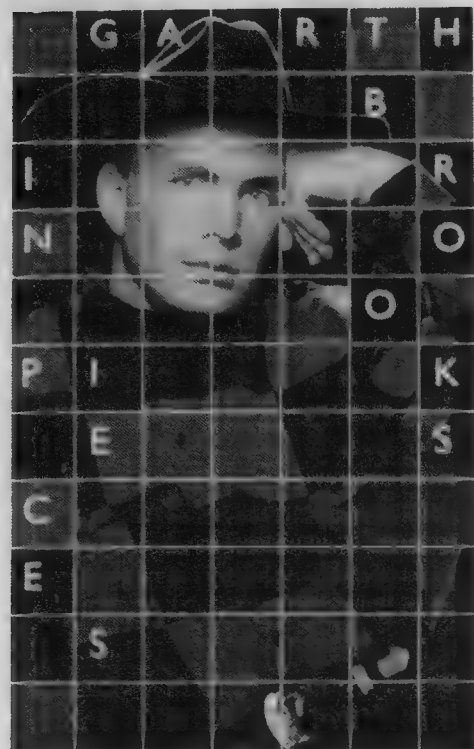


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Garth Brooks
In Pieces
Liberty Records

"Garth." Say the name and five out of ten people will probably think of *Wayne's World* while the rest think of Mr. Brooks. With an incredible 32 million albums sold in just four years Garth has released his sixth work entitled *In Pieces*. His earlier albums have earned him several major awards, including a Grammy for *Ropin' the Wind* as well the '92 People's Choice Awards for Best Male Country Performer and Best Male Musical Performance.

In Pieces doesn't disappoint and is sure to equal if not top his earlier albums. The songs range from the just plain fun "Ain't Going Down (Till the Sun Comes Up)" to the ballad-like "The Cowboy Song" to a haunting and powerful "The Night Will Only Know" about a tragic death and the people who just watch it happen. Lyrics with potent meaning give this album a universal appeal that will win over fans that don't necessarily listen to a lot of country music.

In Pieces is more Garth magic. Get your copy and savour it.
Jason Chouinard

MISSED THE POINT

Barney's
Favorites



Barney
Barney's Favorites
Capitol Music Canada

Hey, you! Yeah, you, you with your head stuck in the Alternative section at Sound Connection. Forget the Buttholes. Forget the Doughboys. Forget the smalls. You want something different? Then take a bite o' Barney.

This debut album from a band that promises to kick a lot of ass in the near and far

future is a major departure from anything you or I have ever heard before. This is a new sound, period. They've cut the guitar strings. They've knifed the drums. They've unplugged the Roland. Forget convention. Barney puts together a sound made almost entirely of choral work, with some Casio accompaniment. This is a big-bodied sound with an optimistic flavour that, frankly, I find damn refreshing.

But the innovation doesn't stop there. The lyrics are fundamental. Check side A, second track, "Shattered Homes" (well, that's what I call it, anyway). "There's a girl I know who lives with her mom / Her dad lives far away / Although she sees her parents just one at a time / They both love her every day." And just how do they love her, Barney? Illicit stuff. Or try the harder "Peanut Butter," with lines like "First you take the peanuts / And you crunch 'em, you crunch 'em." Eat it up, man, eat it up.

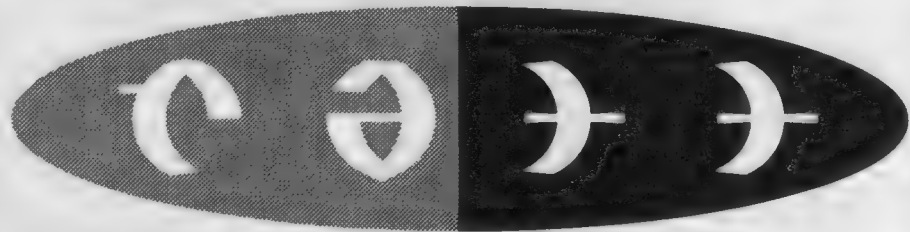
Then on side B, this versatile band makes some hard choices and takes some risks, especially with opener "Lick my Ass," a deathmetal hymn to coprophilia that left me groping for a spoon.

Kudos have to go, also, to the cover design. It depicts some sort of ridiculous-looking dancing purple blob, perfectly symbolizing a raging spirit trapped in the amorphousness of 90s culture.

All in all, this is a debut that cannot be ignored from a band that's here to stay.

Stephen Notley

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Night. Okay, okay, it's
really just a raffle kind
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you can get him to do it.
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for Tuesdays Gateway.

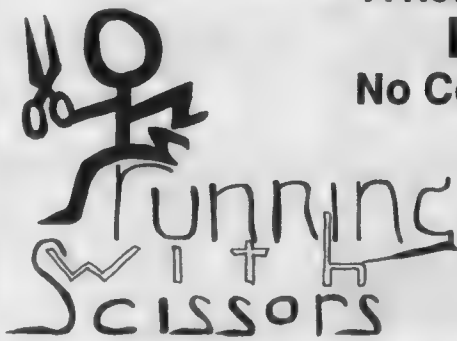


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Hearts Wild
edited by Wayne Tefs
Turnstone Press
\$14.95

review by Karen Unland

For many of us, the words "prairie fiction" conjure up images of dull stories about farm families, a bunch of weepy, wheaty, worn-out themes as flat as the land from which they spring.

Well, Turnstone Press of Winnipeg has been doing its darnedest to convince us otherwise for some time now. Their latest effort, *Hearts Wild*, ought to contribute to that campaign. It's an anthology of 13 stories by prairie writers on the subject of love—falling in, falling out, flailing around in between. Not much farm angst here—threshing is only mentioned a couple times, and there's only one tractor in the whole lot.

That is not to say that there is no prairie influence within these pages. With a title like *Hearts Wild*, you'd think there would be a lot of passion, but there isn't much. Most of the stories, such as Greg Hollingshead's "How Happy They Were" and Wayne Tefs's "Nights of Rye, of Whips, of Creaking Steps" are about people falling out of love. (Incidentally, Hollingshead teaches right here at the U of A, so if you're looking to pick up brownie points....) Others are about struggling to maintain the status quo in a relationship. Armin Wiebe's "Mouse Lake" is a good example. There's a lot of infidelity, dissatisfaction, and boredom among these wild hearts. Not much sex, but good stories anyway.

The best story, however, conforms to none of the above descriptions. It's Aritha van Herk's "The Pea; or." Now, I must confess that van Herk is one of my favourite writers in the whole world, so it's probably a cinch that I'm going to like this story. But how can anybody not like a feminist deconstruction

of "The Princess and the Pea"? Well, maybe feminist deconstruction doesn't sound like a barrel of laughs, but it is in this case. Our protagonist Dora carefully picks her way through the fairy tale, trying to figure out what it really means. What could possibly cause our princess such discomfort in the night—surely not a pea. Dora comes up with another explanation: "We can hardly countenance something very hard in a very soft bed without thinking of the inevitable penis, attached to it matters not whatever male body, and there are many potential penis toters in this story: the prince, the old king, even the chamberlain."

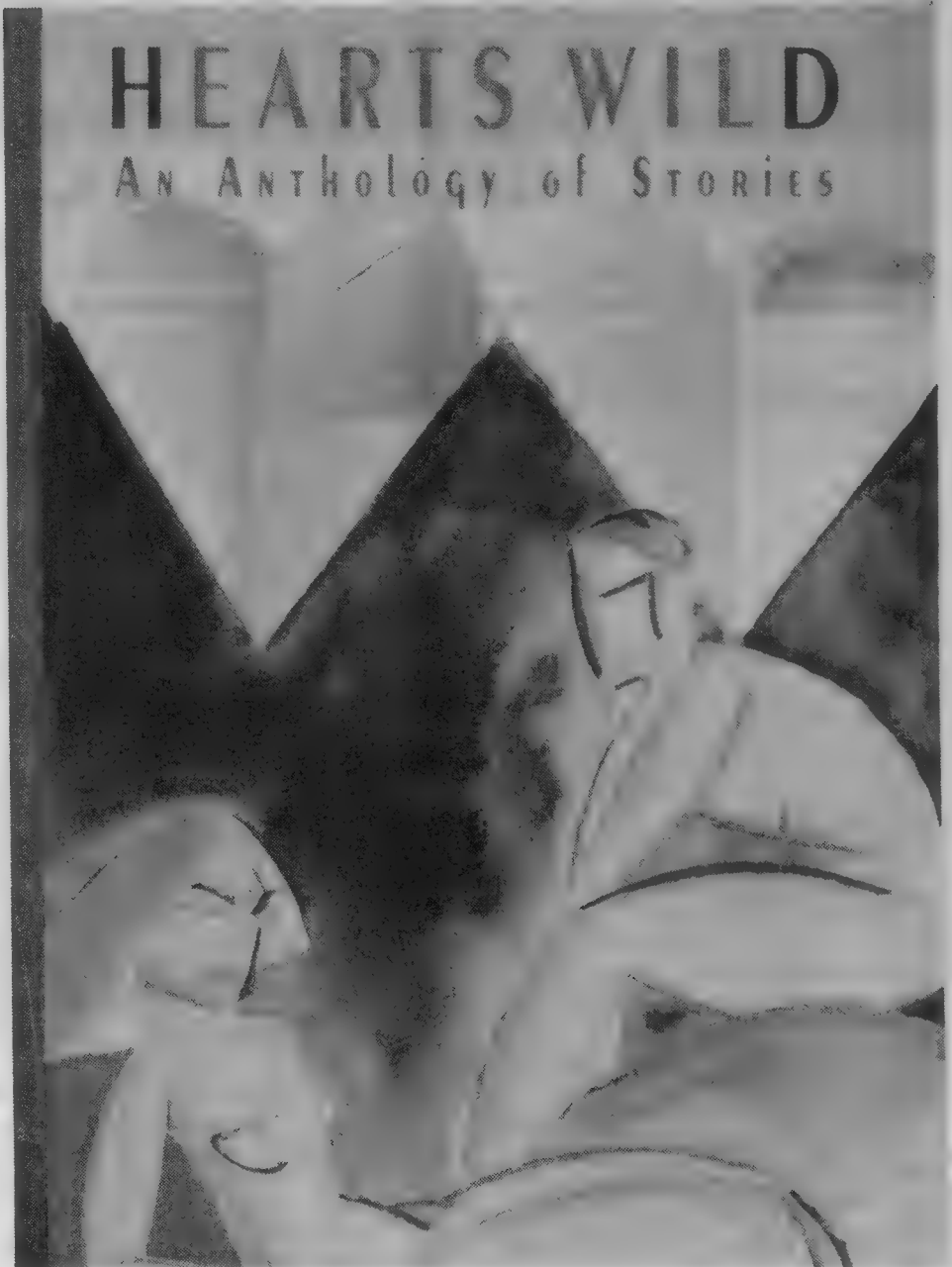
Van Herk's story is funny, but it's serious, too. She questions why it is that a princess/woman must wake up in the morning black

And why should this woman be in such a position in the first place, begging for shelter and marriage on a dark and stormy night?

and blue to prove that she is a *real* princess/woman. And why should this woman be in such a position in the first place, begging for shelter and marriage on a dark and stormy night?

If van Herk just left it there, it would be a pretty good story. But she takes it a little further, beyond princess as victim, and that's what makes it a great story. I don't want to give away the end; let's just say that if the word "empowerment" hadn't acquired such a touchy-feely, pseudo-psych-of-the-nineties glow, it would be the perfect word to describe the end of "The Pea; or."

Prairie fiction doesn't have to be boring. In fact, hardly any of it is anymore. Hurray for Turnstone Press and editor Wayne Tefs for trying to convince us of that.



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SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Hall 492-5068

Bears Soccer thinks big in '93 Veteran team set to challenge for Canada West playoffs

by Cam Ashmore

This year's edition of the soccer Bears emerged from the cave last week ready to take on all challengers in their quest to reach the national tournament.

The den is filled with a combination of veteran Bear talent (some with battle scars) and a number of younger cubs, all of whom have shown they deserve the chance to fight for the right to represent Western Canada.

Leading the rush are a large group of front-line players including last year's MVP Nick Culo. The co-captain led Canada West in goal-scoring and was also a Canada West All-Star. Joining Culo are Alex Appah and striker Danny Jeffrey, both veterans of 1992-93.

In the midfield is a collection of veterans led by Riccardo Zenari. Zenari was named Canada West MVP last year and has been a first-team All-Canadian every one of his four years in the program. Along with co-captain Jason Bougher and Pedro Carriel, another veteran, the midfield is a solid force. Matteo Saccomanno continues in the role of sweeper while John Dunn, who sat out last year because of an ankle problem, returns to give some strength to the right side.

All-star Curtis Vos and last year's outstanding freshmen Andrew

McKee and Travis Reynolds all contribute to a more than adequate Bears defense. John Vinci is starting in goal while Jason Senetchko takes over the backup position.

The sum total is one of the strongest Bears teams in several years.

"We are solid right down the middle, from goalkeeping through the central defense and right through the central midfield," said Bears coach Len Vickery. "Our strikers also provide us with goal scoring...there is leadership everywhere you turn around. These guys want to do well this year. They know they were close last year."

Newcomers Doug Hallaway (from the CSL) and Sergio Maione join the ranks and add to the depth of the team.

"Because of the depth we have this year, everyone will be fighting for a place," Vickery said.

The Bears will be facing five tough teams in Canada West this year.

Their first challenge comes this weekend when they open the season against the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon. The Huskies are out to improve on last year's 1-8-1 record. Vickery thinks they can do it.

"Saskatchewan will be every bit as good as they were last year because they were young. They will be a hard obstacle to overcome when



Rodney Gitzel

The Bears warmed-up this week against thier Alumni. The real thing starts this weekend.

everybody has an undefeated record."

Our neighbors to the south, the Dinosaurs, field a group of players who played aggressively but inef-

fectively last year on their way to a 2-7-1 record. They will continue that aggressive play in the second year of a rebuilding phase.

The Lethbridge Pronghorns are

not overly talented, as shown by last year's 2-6-2 record, but they have a great deal of heart and provide a challenge each year out.

"Lethbridge is a much tougher proposition than they were three or four years ago ... and they are always tough to beat on their own field," Vickery said.

The Bears tied the Victoria Vikes twice last season, and the Vikes beat Alberta by a single point for the second playoff position. The Vikes lost a couple players, but the addition of some new blood will make them as good as last season.

What does Vickery think about the National Champion UBC Thunderbirds?

"UBC is stocked. They won the national championship last year as a young team and again have had an influx of good young players."

The Thunderbirds have now won four straight national championships. They lost only once last year to Victoria before rolling to the championship. This year they are expected to vie for top spot again.

There is no one team to beat in this conference given the short season. A single point in the standings makes the difference between a playoff spot and the end of the season.

Soccer Pandas start to rebuild Youth and inexperience an obstacle but not a roadblock

by Bob Hall

Since Tracy David took over the head coaching reigns, the University of Alberta Pandas soccer program has been the envy of most Canada West teams. In her eight seasons David has manufactured a national championship, three Canada West titles, and has never had a team finish worse than second place.

But as the Pandas get set to embark on the 1993-1994 Canada West campaign this weekend in Saskatchewan, David finds herself in the unenviable position of rebuilding a program which saw the exodus of key veteran players.

Only six Pandas from last year's 7-1-2 squad are back. David and assistant coach Jim Loughlin have a batch of new faces to work with and it is not going to be easy.

"Definitely in the last five years this is the most inexperienced we've been," said David, who has been coaching the Pandas since the 1985-1986 season. "It's going to be a tough season. We are going to have to work very hard. We have to work on the basics and do the basics well, and that's what we have to concentrate on."

The biggest loss to the program is last season's league MVP and CIAU All-Canadian Janine Wood. Wood graduated last season. Another league all-star, Kelly Vandergrift, joins 12 Pandas who suited up last year, but because of graduation and

other assorted reasons have exited the program.

The team travelling to the University of Saskatchewan to take on the Huskies this Sunday has an average age of under 19 years old.

Out of the 24 women remaining in camp, 16 have yet to see action in a regular season Canada West game.

"There are things we can't demand of this crew because they are not at that level of development ... yet."
—Pandas Coach Tracy David

"We definitely have to use this season to develop," David said. "There are things that we can't demand of this crew because they are not at that level of development ... yet."

"But I would still rather have people who are going to give me a hundred per cent, and I think this team will. We are going to be a very hard working team with a lot of heart and enthusiasm, and that is going to get us through."

Two veterans on this year's team who will be expected to lead the youth charge are fourth-year striker Shannon Rosenow and fourth-year midfielder Avril Martin. Rosenow led the league in goals last season and was a CIAU second-team All-Canadian and a Canada West all-

star. On a team with as much inexperience as the Pandas even second-year midfielder Helen Harries will be looked upon for some leadership. Harries joined Rosenow and Martin on the Alberta Summer Games team last month.

Since the veterans are few, some of the rookie Pandas will have to step in and fill important roles on the club. With the loss of keepers Susan Olson and Louise Stewart, David is pleased to have Wendy Berezan between the pipes. Berezan has seen action in the United States college level down in Florida and will step right in and play.

Two rookies who may make a difference are Heather Murray and Keira Mackinnon. Both Sherwood Park athletes looked good in the Pandas pre-season tournament last weekend in Vancouver.

With all the youth and inexperience the Pandas coaches know the building process will take time.

"We know that the people we have in now are only going to get better," said David. "We have a crew that is really enthusiastic and really dedicated, they are eating it up and want to learn, and that is really encouraging."

Youth, dedication and enthusiasm can only take a team so far in the tough Canada West league. But the Pandas do have one definite strength—their coach. David has produced many winners in the past, and though she knows this season



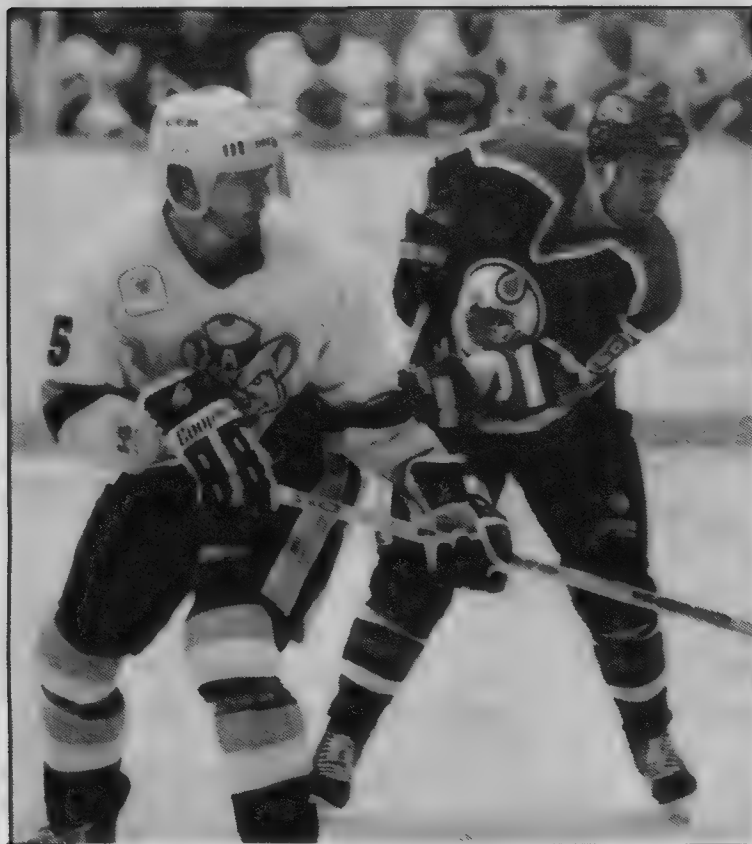
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Pandas fourth-year midfielder Avril Martin is one of the few veterans on the '93 squad.

is going to be an extremely tough battle, it will be a battle to the end.

"I hate losing and that is the type of person I am," David said. "We are not going to lose games if we

can help it. So I don't believe in setting a goal for only winning fifty percent of the games ... we're going to go for the top spot and do everything in our power to get there."



Sean Costall

To wear the green and gold of the Bears hockey team is the pursuit of the training camp hopefuls.

Pursuing positions

Bears hockey training camp heats up

by Bob Hall

When the Golden Bears hockey team starts the regular season on October 15, twenty-four men will have earned the right to belong to the defending Canada West champion club. It is a sought after position, and those lucky enough to be part of the program know they will have a very good chance at becoming champions once again.

The Bears began training camp last week with 75 hopefuls. This weekend, when the team takes part in the NAIT Blue-Gold Classic pre-season tournament, 35 players will be doing their best to show they have what it takes to don the green-and-gold uniform.

"I've always felt that training camp is the most critical time of the year," said Bears coach Bill Moores. "People have to really earn something to appreciate its value—especially something like this. When we come down to the final team I think

that there is a pretty good feeling that those guys have earned that position, and that there is a value attached to it that's very high because we certainly feel that way."

Bears versus NAIT
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Rookies hook up with Bears veterans for three games against Alberta Colleges Athletic Conference teams, starting Friday with the Augustana Vikings at 5 pm at the NAIT Arena.

"It's (pre-season tournaments) part of the process overall. We consider these non-conference game important evaluations," Moores said. "Our focus is not on winning but finding out about the individuals. There is not as much on the line

as a league game, but there is just as much on the line for the individuals."

And it is not only the rookies who will be battling for a position. The Bears veterans will also have to prove they belong.

"I think everybody feels the pressure because it has always been part of our tradition that you have to re-earn and re-establish yourselves," said Moores.

After the weekend is over Moores and the Bears coaching staff will file the numbers down by a few. But the process is not over by any means. The Bears have two more pre-season tournaments left to decide who will earn the right to suit up in those illustrious 24 positions.

IN THE CREASE

The Bears will take on the Red Deer College Kings at 4:30 pm Saturday and the NAIT Ooks Sunday at 5 pm. All games take place at the NAIT Arena.

Past meets present

by Cam Ashmore

It is a cooperative competition that the Alumni share with Golden Bears and Pandas soccer.

The competition unfolds once a year when the two meet head-to-head in an on-field match. This happened once again Wednesday night as the heroes of the past attempted to revenge last years 4-2 loss to the Bears. Names such as Victor D'Andrea, Dominic Esposito, and Steve Aldred battled Riccardo Zenari and the Bears to a 2-2 tie. Nick Culo and Alex Appah scored for the Bears. A third Bears goal by Zenari was called back on offside.

"This (the Bears) is a very good

squad. I have fun and you have to keep the tradition," former Bears player Tim Duro said.

The Pandas also played their alumni to a 1-1 tie. Janine Wood scored for the Alumni.

Cooperation between Bears and Pandas soccer and their Alumni is obvious on a daily basis. The Alumni help in fund-raising, and are at least partially responsible for the continued success of Alberta soccer. This year Bears Alumni sent the Bears to the East-West classic in Toronto.

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Campus Heroes



Heather Jones, Liz Czenczek, and Di Kucharski—three Pandas with a different outlook on their sport.

Different World

Pandas hockey players view game from an international perspective

Being one of Canada's top field hockey players doesn't win you a lot of fame. It's not exactly high-profile. Fans are scarce—expect crowds of 30 or 40 friends and relatives. Professional bowling will probably bring you more press.

But being good at field hockey is not a total loss.

Aside from the personal growth and the physical fitness and other time-honoured benefits of amateur sport, being among Canada's best field hockey players means you get to play with some of the best in the world. And you might go to exotic places to do so.

Pandas past and present—Heather Jones, Di Kucharski, Liz Czenczek, Tara Croxford, and Sian Davies—have had just that experience over the past year. Their destinations? Durban, South Africa. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. And next July, Dublin, Ireland for the World Cup.

"When you play international, you tend to get the crowds," says Heather Jones, who is in her last year of eligibility with the Pandas. "It's kind of fun, for a change."

Jones is one of those athletes who deserves a bigger crowd than Canadian field hockey usually offers. Her play at last year's CIAU Nationals, scoring two goals in the bronze-medal game, helped earn her the University of Alberta most valuable female athlete honours in 1992-1993, an honour she shared with swimmer Deb Gaudin. Plus she's a med student, so you know she's no academic slouch either.

Jones says international play is more than just a perk—it's valuable experience she can bring to the Pandas.

"You learn a lot from other teams when you play them, and you try it out for yourself."

Di Kucharski, an education student with two years of eligibility remaining, echoes those sentiments. "It's just a different level. It's a different speed."

The national team trained in South Africa this spring in preparation for the Intercontinental Cup in Philadelphia. Coach Marina van der Merwe decided to take the team to her native land after international bans were lifted.

Pandas assistant coach Liz Czenczek, who plays on the Canadian national team, says the trip was eye-opening.

"It's obvious that the sport has still gone on in the country. The teams were really strong," she says. "I guess we sort of underestimated what they would be like because they haven't played for such a long time against international competition."

"They play quite a running style of play, and they're very tough, very physical, which isn't unlike the other international teams we've played before. Without playing the

same competition, they've still developed the same style that the rest of the countries are playing."

The Canadians played the South African team three times, tying twice and beating them once. Field

Ontario, is black.

"In a country that's trying to become more integrated, there's certainly still a lot of segregation," says Czenczek.

The training in South Africa got the Canadian team ready for the Intercontinental Cup in Philadelphia in July. There they beat Russia 2-0 for third place, thus securing a berth in next July's World Cup in Dublin. A good performance there could lead to a spot in the 1996 Olympics.

These are the big leagues, and Jones, Kucharski, and Czenczek are right at the top. Does that translate to fame and fortune? Well, no, not in Canada. They just keep playing the game they love, before sparse or non-existent crowds, and pay attention to the basics. "Follow the game plan and get everybody to work together. And remain controlled, I guess," says Jones.

"When you play international you tend to get crowds, it's kind of fun for a change."
- Heather Jones

hockey is more popular in South Africa than it is here, so the Canadian women were treated to large, knowledgeable crowds.

Those crowds were also all-white, making the legacy of apartheid quite clear to the team, especially since one of their players, Sandra Levy of



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Still Alive



Travis Lamb

Spending the past week trying out for the Golden Bears volleyball team has truly been a time of discovery for this reporter.

I have discovered that playing volleyball causally once or twice a week does not equate to being in good physical shape. Floor burns on the knees are a regular part of the game, and though a new floor burn every day can be a fun thing to show the roommates every night when you go home, it doesn't feel too great. Waking up each morning and finding new ways to get out of bed, without bending your knees, can also be very challenging.

Part of this experience has been a source of rediscovery. I realized why my lungs are capable of holding six liters of air—because oxygen is a really good thing to have in your blood. Body fat is a really bad thing to have, it slows you down and hogs the oxygen that your muscles are screaming for. I also rediscovered that I never really was one of the best hitters around—thanks to everyone except the setters for pointing that out.

Beside all of the grueling physical aspects of the Bears tryouts, there have also been some fun moments

which make all the tough stuff worth while. Watching Steve Van Beek, all 7'0", three arms and four legs of him, trying to stumble through some of coach Danyluk's jump training drills was worth the price of admission.

Almost as funny as Steve jumping was fellow middle blocker Dave Bennell trying to do a defensive recovery roll. Dave, like Steve, is a large person with a lot of body parts and tends to get them mixed up. However, I soon realized that this rolling problem was consistent with all of the Bears who came from a certain school on 72 avenue.

PAWS N' CLAWS

Coach Danyluk and his staff have begun to make their selections, and the competition for those final spots on the team are heating up. One of the closest races is for the middle blockers position. With last year's starting middles Talbot Walton and Micheal Schipper looking solid to regain their spots, the race will be for the first back up position. Looking to back up Walton and Schipper are hopefuls Trevor Jones, Dave Bennell, Yannick Dufor, Steve Van Beek, and newcomer Bryan Funk from Grand Prairie College.

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No summer break in the pool

by Curtis Dumonceaux
For varsity swimmers the CIAU championships at the beginning of March usually signify the end of a swimming season.

But for some University of Alberta swimmers the 1993 CIAU meet was only a stepping stone for summer competition. The summer of '93 was an extremely busy and exciting one, including such big events as the Canadian Nationals which were held in Edmonton, the FISU World University Games, and the Canada Summer Games. Alberta swimmers were right in the thick of things this summer and here are some of the highlights.

Bill Lomax, a Bears rookie last year, overcame elbow and health problems to win the 1500-metre freestyle at the Canadian Nationals

in July. His time of 15:44.83 was enough to beat Dave McLellan, who never exchanged the lead with Lomax.

"After about 1000 metres, I was swimming to hang onto my lead," Lomax said. "I kept motivated during the race because he (McLellan) stayed the same distance behind me and never caught up."

Lomax nearly duplicated his time at the Pan Pacific Games in Kobe, Japan in August with a time of 15:44.73, which Lomax described as "... a more controlled, even-split race" than at the Nationals.

Pandas veteran Keltie Duggan swam in the Nationals, managing first place in the 50 metre breaststroke and third in the 100 metre. She was also part of the 4X50 medley relay team which beat the na-

tional record.

Duggan did this through a different route however—he trained and competed with the University of Calgary swim club, a move Duggan described as "a good experience."

"I had been having some motivational problems last year and needed the change," said Duggan, who graduated from the U of A last year. "It was a big learning experience and I'm glad to be back home again."

Jaret Abel, another rookie Alberta swimmer last season, qualified for the FISU games in Buffalo this summer, where he placed fifth in the 400 metre free and sixth in the 800 metre free.

"I was happy with the times in my events because I was having some motivational problems," Abel

said. "It was a lot of fun to be able to represent Canada in an international meet like that."

After a rough time at the Nationals, Abel recovered for a good showing at the Canada Summer Games in Kamloops in August. He swam 4:27 in the 400 metre individual medley, good enough to be ranked 37th in the world.

"I did really well there, I was surprised to do so well in the event which is not my strength (the 400 metre free)," Abel said.

So after a busy summer, University of Alberta swimmers are set to hit the pool for another year of CIAU action.

OFF THE BLOCKS

The swim teams are holding try-outs each day this week from 5 to 6:30 pm in the West pool.

Campus Rec wields Axe

by Michael J. Chow

Wednesday, September 8th was a sad night around the table at this year's inaugural meeting of Campus Rec's Men's Intramural Council. Four activities on the fall events calendar were dropped. The representatives who make up the council decided after some very serious discussion to cut men's intramural tennis, co-rec (mixed doubles) tennis, the swim/dive meet and team cyruthon (a team run-bike-run event).

The basis of the decision was a combination of the human resource cost, and straight dollars and cents. Council members simply felt that if the staff was not able to organize and supervise the activities properly, it was better to cut the activities at least for this year. The dollars saved, while not a large amount, can be put towards other areas of the program.

The sadness felt by all the council members was centered on the participation aspect and the well-being of the campus. Activities like Men's and Mixed Doubles Tennis are always popular and Team Cyruthon was on the rise due to the interest in triathlon type events. The activities that were really not growing in terms of numbers were swimming and diving.

Campus Recreation Director Hugh Hoyles was obviously disappointed with the outcome of the meeting.

"There is no question that the U of A's reputation as having one of the best Campus Recreation programs in North America is threatened," Hoyles said. "When we cut down on participation opportunities, we obviously make it more difficult for people to lead an active life-style, to meet other people, and most importantly, to allow people to feel good about themselves."

This past summer, Campus Rec also made a decision to drop its recreation programming at the Michener Park Married Student Housing Complex. Campus Rec has over the last number of years helped the Michener Park Community Association operate programs for adults and children at the park. In addition, Campus Recreation Sports Clubs had their direct funding cut because of budget problems.

Although the future is uncertain as to how long Campus Rec can efficiently and successfully provide programs for the people at the U of A, it is very clear that additional funds have to be found somewhere if students and staff want to continue to enjoy a wide-range of active living opportunities.

Bears get Bye Football takes weekend off

by Bob Hall

After three tough weeks of Canada West football action the Golden Bears have the luxury of a weekend bye. The Bears have put together a 1-2 record so far and can now use the time off to reflect, heal, and prepare for the remaining five regular season games.

"Since we started training camp in the middle of August it has been football, football, all the way," said Bears coach Tom Wilkinson. "Now we can give the guys a bit of a break and let their minds think of something else. Then when we come back hopefully it will be the attitude of 'it's good to back', and the guys will be more aggressive."

For the past week the Bears coaches have given the players the odd day off and have only run light practices. The Bears will be back on the turf Sunday in preparation for a big road game against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds next Thursday in

Vancouver.

Though the Bears have no major injuries, the time off will give all the players time to rest the bumps and bruises that have piled up over the first three games.

Usually a week off in Canada West means a team can prepare more thoroughly for the next opposition. In the Bears' case, more preparation for the tough T-Birds would be a great benefit. Since UBC has only played one Canada West game, the Bears have only one game tape, so the preparation time does not do much good.

"We can see that they (UBC) are a good team on the one game film that we have, but it really does not give us a read on what to expect," Wilkinson said. "Normally having the week off is an advantage, but considering the circumstances (of only one game film) this year it isn't as big of an advantage as it normally is."

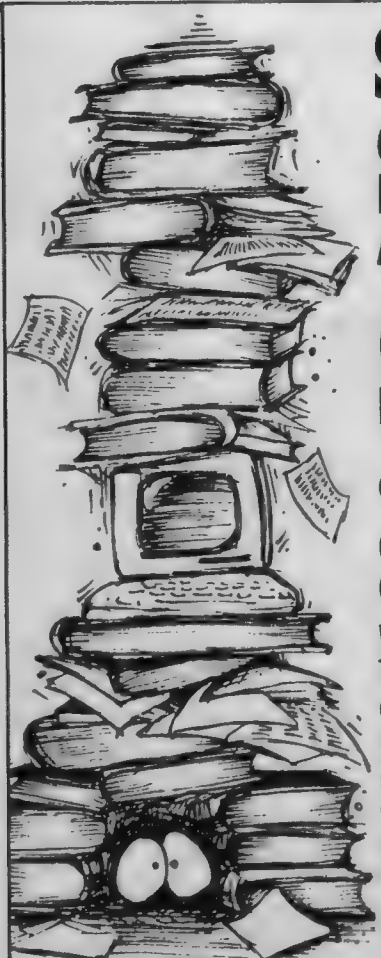


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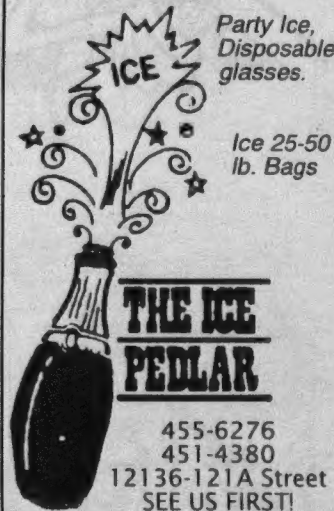
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THANKS, REVEEN!

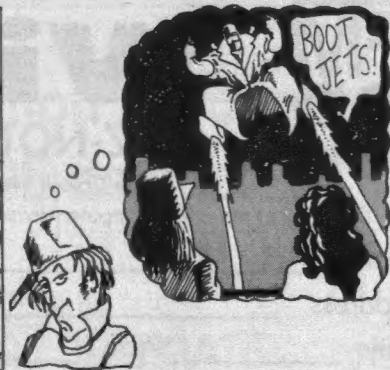
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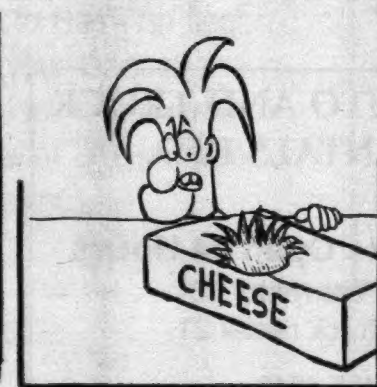
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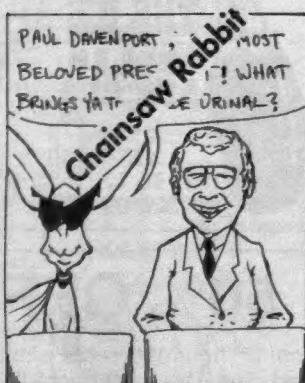
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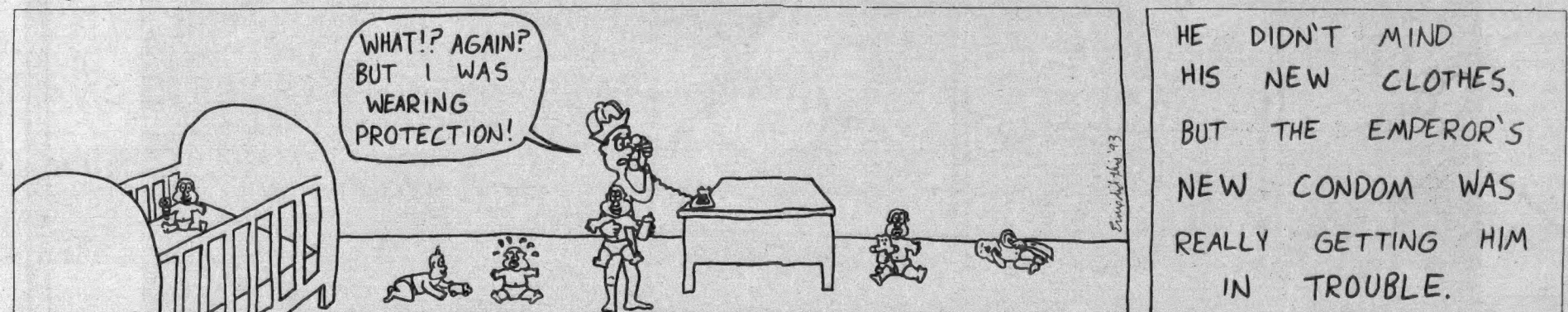
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